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BATTLE TO SAVE OIL FIELD

Six Saboteurs Die In Electric Chair

Steel Shortage

Hinders War Aid

Missouri Senator Charges

Organized Opposition

Against New Mills

DROP "DEAD WOOD"

By ELLIOTT HAYES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- A woe-

ful shortage of steel is impending

tralian and other fronts. Sen. Harry

cated expansion of steel production

the big steel firms against any new blast furnaces or rolling mills that

war. This is one of the causes of

"Bottleneck Is Steel"

that American supplies to that

country are a "mere trickle". Tru-

we could get plate and structural

shapes we could possibly get ships

I am sure that this war would be

over in six months if we could get

on top of the shipping situation."

U-boat campaign has cost the Unit-

ed States and its allies slightly over

400 cargo, tanker and transpor

ships, or about the same number

Truman said he had no criticism

To Speak Sunday

Three Simultaneous Serv-

ices To Mark Sunday Ses-

sions Of Conference

Three simultaneous services will

be held Sunday at 11 a. m., again

at 4 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. at the

ence tent where outstanding fig-

ures in the missionary world will

speak each evening this week. An-

other will be held in the chapel

of Westminster College on whose

third will be held at the New

church which has been opened to

the conference to accommodate the

Moderator To Speak

United Presbyterian church at 11

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For Governor Disowned

By Senator

(International News Service)

Dr. T. C. Pollock of Philadelphia,

morning next week.

Davis Declares

(Continued On Page Two)

as this country built in 1941.

Dr. T C. Pollock

our present predicament.

SUGGESTS NELSON

Pay With Lives In Capitol Jail At Noon Today

Two Of Eight Spared-Burger Gets Life Imprisonment—Dasch Gets 30 Years

INTERNATIONAL NEWS revenue," he said. "BEAT" IS CONFIRMED

Formal Announcement Of Execution Made By Secretary Stephen Early

(BULLETIN)
(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. -Six Hitler-trained Nazi here today in full expiation for their part in a German terrorist plot to sabotage American war industries, transportation and com-

merce. The White House announced that the sextet, landed by German submarines on the coasts of nounced today. In addition to the resignation pertains merely to his Long Island and Florida in been assigned certain duties in Bea- ship on the board. mid-June, had died in the ver Falls also and will reside in Major Foster was named presielectric chair at the District on Thursday, August 13. of Columbia jail.

The announcement completely confirmed a 24-hour beat by Inter-

The six who paid with their lives in the chair were: Heinrick Harm Heinck, Robert Quirin, John Edward Kerling, Werner Thiel, Hermann Neubauer and Herbert Haupt. Heinck and Quirin landed on the Long Island coast June 13; the other four, led by Kerling, on the Florida coast June 17.

Two Spared

The lives of two other Nazi saboteurs, from the Long Island group, George John Dasch, its leader, and Ernest Peter Burger, were spared by the President. Burger was given life imprisonment and Dasch was given 30 years imprisonment.

The announcement of the executions was made by Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early at 1:25 p. his office, Early said:

The execution of the six Nazi saboteurs has taken place in the district jail. They started at noon. Of the other two, one was given life imprisonment at hard labor, that PART REMAINS was Burger, and the president has commuted the sentence of Dasch to 30 years at hard labor.

Early then gave an official statement to the assembled reporters The text of it read:

The president completed his review of the findings and sentences American Red Cross, this brings to of the military commission appointed by him on July 2, 1942, which tried the eight Nazi saboteurs.

"The president approved the judgment of the military commission that all of the prisoners were guilty (Continued On Page Two)

Launch Two More War Crafts Today

CHARLESTON, S. C. Aug. 8 .-Two more sleek United States war expense which is met in the War craft-constructed in record shat- Fund receipts. tering time-were to slide down the ways at Charleston navy yard today after only 91 days on the building

The new ships-the destroyers U. S. S. Burns and U. S. S. Izard-will be the fifth and sixth naval ships to be launched at Charleston yard within the last six weeks, this giving the local yard a production record during that period of a ship a week.

************** **Daily Weather** Report

DAILY WEATHER ::

a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 81 Minimum temperature, 64. Precipitation, 20 inches. River stage, 7.2 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year Maximum temperature, 89. Minimum temperature, 51.

No precipitation.

Predicts Committee Will Rip Tax Bill

today predicted that the senate Finance committee will "rip to pieces"

will have to go to a sales tax to get

hamper war production that it must be a post-war credit.' be revised in wholesale fashion. completely confiscatory," he said.

"Certainly the committee must abandon the provision placing fiscal WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - Sen. year corporations on a calendar year Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R) Mich., basis in order to avoid excessive tax-

the \$6,271,000,000 house-approved cent, in its present form, is unlarge firm which says that it simply cannot buy enough business ma-

The house measure, Vandenberg "Obviously the committee has to said, contains so many provisions cut the 45 per cent normal corporwhich would disrupt business and ation tax and obviously there must

"In some provisions the bill is decide in secret session whether it (Continued On Page Two)

Rev. Wm. F. Calvin Foster Resigns As ing the shortage, disclosed today. Truman, who pointed out that President Roosevelt himself advocated expansion of steel production -Six Hitler-trained Nazi saboteurs were electrocuted here today in full expiation Gets Pastorate Board President over the opposition of some of sale saboteurs were electrocuted far have caused me to conclude that

Assistant Pastor Of St. Head Of School Board Serv-Mary's Made Pastor Of West Pittsburg Church

pastor of St. Marys' church, has of the New Castle school board, has church, West Pittsburg, it was an- dent, it was announced today. The pastorate at West Pittsburg he has presidency and not to his member-

During the long illness of the pas- Meade, Md. tor, Rev. P. J. McKenna, Rev. Gal-

university, of St. Mary's college in meeting of the board. Baltimore. Md., and Catholic university, Washington, D. C. The incoming assistant pastor at St. Mary's has not been named as yet.

Red Cross War Fund Complete

m. (EWT). Calling reporters into Fund Totalled \$55,000, Chairman Davis Announces Today

WITH CHAPTER

With a final payment of \$4,654.68 being made by Ellwood City on the Lawrence County Chapter, of the close this campaign, Chairman to visit his forces in Syria. Ralph F. Davis reports.

The total of the Lawrence County War Fund is now \$55,000.36. Of the local Chapter for all War Pro-

The raw materials, such as yarn, of which the Chapter has 10,000 pounds, hundreds of yards of yard goods and a large quota of surgical dressings which will be received into the Chapter sometime in September are givin the Chapter by the War Production Board and the military authorities. To make this material into usable articles, incurs a great

The ever-increasing work of the (Continued On Page Two)

Former Governor Gives Iron Fence

Lt. Commander George H. Earle Turns In Fence For War Materials

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8-Enough of former Gov. George H. Earle in said. Newton Square, the WPB disclosed

WPB officials divided the fence cepted the American formation. between the services because the former governor is a lieutenant down a new-type Japanese 97. commander in the navy, while his Lieut. Patrick H. Daniels shot brother Ralph is an army air corps down a Zero fighter and Aerial "wired congratulations to General captain. There are an estimated Gunner Cooning, rear gunner of a Martin on winning the Republican 100 tons of scrap in the fence bomber, hit and probably destroyed nomination for governor and I'm Mrs. Sara Margaret Blair, 88, around the estate "Broad Acres". 'a third Japanese fighter."

tax bill in order to remove inequi- workable. I have a letter from a to pieces to such an extent that it chines to do the work required un-

Rev. William F. Galvin, assistant | Major Arthur B. Foster, president been named as pastor of Holy Cross presented his resignation as presi-

ing With Army-Name

Successor Wednesday

Beaver Falls. He assumes charge dent at the organization meeting in December 1941. In May of this Rev. Galvin came to St. Mary's year he was called to service and church in 1934 as assistant pastor. is now serving as a major in Fort

Since he left Vice President Griff vin acted as pastor. During his Thomas has been acting as presi-A successor to Foster will probably be named Wednesday He is a graduate of Duquesne night, August 12, at the regular

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Turkish Syrian frontier has been closed, Reuter's news agensy reported today

quoting the Vichy radio. There was New Wilmington Missionary conno explanation for the reported ac-Syria is garrisoned with British and fighting French forces, and would bear the brunt of any Ger-

man attempt to drive through Turkey to the rich oil fields of Iran Cairo dispatches Friday reported campus the conference has been that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, has arrived in the middle east and is expected Wilmington United Presbyterian

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Reuter heard crowds which attend on Sunday. the Vichy radio today announce a claim that German units during the which amount, 15% was retained by night had passed through Labinsk on the Laba river 30 miles east of (Continued On Page Two)

Americans Bomb Canton Air Base

Damage Airdrome And Buildings, Fighter Planes Knock Down Nine Japs

CHUNGKING, Aug. 8.—American bombing planes, accompanied by an Proposed "Write-In" Campaign escort of fighters, today attacked the Japanese-held "White Cloud" airdrome at Canton and blasted Japanese buildings, docks and wharves in the Canton area, American headquarters in China an-

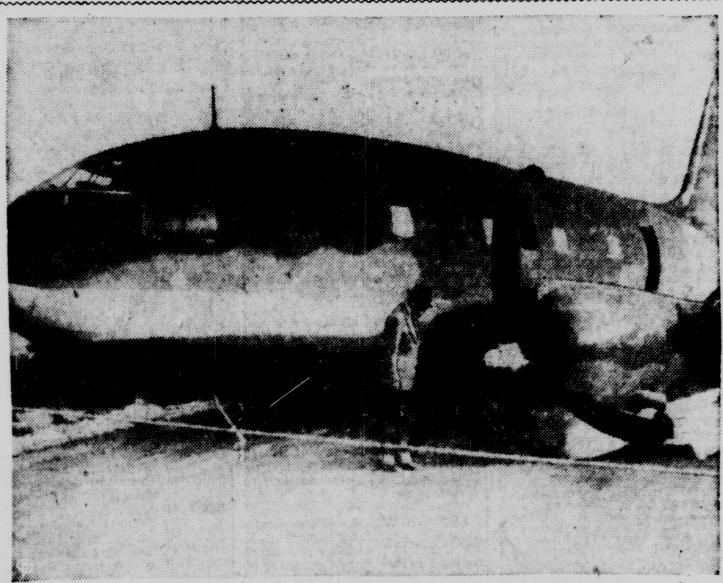
nounced. "There was extensive damage to

"After the bombs were dropped at "Captain Charles Sawyer shot on the campaign he had launched

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.-A "writein" campaign designed to boost Sen. scrap iron for 50 16-inch shells for Japanese installations and several James J. Davis for governor de- even more fully for ultimate victhe navy and 60 fighter planes for enemy planes were destroyed on spite his defeat at the primaries in tory. United States weather statistics the army will be salvaged from the the ground," a communique issued May was disowned today by the for the 24-hour period ending at 9 iron fence around the boyhood home by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Pittsburgh Republican leader. Davis said he had notified Joseph E. Harris, head of an "independent least nine Japanese fighters inter- electors committee of Pennsylvania, that he had "no authority" to carry

> in his behalf. The senator added that he had going to vote the Republican ticket." | Princeton.

Truman Charges Curtiss Commando Plane Lands On Jammed Gears



Seven men aboard this giant Curtiss Commando, world's largest twin-engined transport plane, escaped injury when it made a belly landing at the Buffalo, N. Y., airport. The plane was undergoing a routine upper Don River held by the Asked about Australian criticism Army acceptance flight when an oil line in the hydraulic landing gear mechanism broke. For eight and a nalf hours the pilot circled the airport. When his gas ran out he pancaked the ship.

Allied Bombers Use U.S. Navy Attacks The records show that the Axis I-boat campaign has cost the Unitd States and its allies slightly over the Caucasus depends, the correct tanker and transport. Ton Bombs At Rabaul Solomon Islands the Caucasus depends, the new Soviet attack expanded to the control of the Caucasus depends, the new Soviet attack expanded to the control of the caucasus depends, the new Soviet attack expanded to the control of the caucasus depends, the new Soviet attack expanded to the control of the caucasus depends, the new Soviet attack expanded to the control of the caucasus depends the caucasus depends to the cauca

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S Allied plane was lost. HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA

Fifteen tons of bombs were loosed first mention of bombs of this demolishing hangars and blasting area great pits in the runways. Seven of 20 Japanese Zeros were

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) intercept the Allied raiders. One

of the war in the southwest Pacific day and night raids on enemy bases squadron of big, long-range bembers ers. All bombs fell within the tarthe Japanese airport at get area, causing heavy damage. Rabaul on New Britain island with Big 2,000-pound bombs dug great craters in the runways. It was the

> The forceful assault with one-ton (Continued On Page Two)

Gambling Houses And Re-

sorts Of Ill-Fame Raided

Early This Morning

without a license. All those taken

into custody are colored. District At-

torney Leroy K. Donaldson stated

Van Gorder, of Ellwood City

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OPVICTORY

BUY

UNITED

STATES

WAR

BONDS

AND

STAMPS

OFFICERS JOIN

STATE, COUNTY

Green,

Make Raids At Jap Professes **Ellwood City** Peace With Reds

Tries To Allay Growing Suspicion Of Stab In The Back Attack

(International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 8.-A Japanese military spokesman declared today peace between Russia and outskirts of Ellwood City in Wayne whose daughter and son-in-law. Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact." His statement obviously was made township at 2:30 o'clock this mornseveral years ago by Chinese in connection with growing Allied bandits. He is leading the adult suspicions that Nippon is planning lous charges, ranging from operata new act of treachery in the form ing a bawdy house to operating a of an unannounced attack against gambling house and selling liquor

The spokesman's declaration was moderator of the United Presby- made in a broadcast from Tokyo terian church, will speak in the recorded by Reuter's (British) News He emphasized at the same time Wayne township, was visited an

the importance of Japan's strong vielded two inmates, Louise Johns

in Russia. The terrific battling now in progress in the Caucasus, the newspaper derson "Hardwalker" Miller, in

Chugai Shogyo Shimpo said, "should be borne in mind by Japan.' Then the newspaper added. "With the approach of a decisive

struggle between Russia and Germany, Japan too, should be prepared

DEATH RECORD Saturday, August 8, 1942

Henry Bollinger, 66, Lawrence County Home.

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. The long awaited American effort to attempt retaking Jap-occupied territory on the Vunakanau airdrome, de- structive power being used in this has been launched by naval surface and airforces, presumably with Army air support, in the southeastern portion of the Solomon Islands and at Kiska in the Aleutians.

> This was announced by the Navy today in a communique that stated that the battle is still in progress.

> "This is a very substantial operation," a naval spokesman said in elaborat-

first real attempt to retake County Detective Charles D. Ross Jap - occupied territory?" the spokesman was asked.

Otters Reward

and Rebecca Hawkins, besides the by the coroner's jury following an The statement followed a previous proprietress. Dorothy is in the coun- inquest this week, District Attorney broadcast of editorial comment from ty jail under bail of \$2000 and the Leroy K. Donaldson is leaving no Tokyo strongly hinting that Tokyo two inmates of \$500 each, after stones unturned in an effort to try was prepared to take advantage of charges were preferred against them and discover the assailant of Walthe serious situation now prevailing before Justice of the Peace J. E. ter F. Linton, who died in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 16, of injuries received when he is believed The others arrested included: Anto have been struck by someone, in or about the American Cafe at 30 West Washington street. He is offering a reward of \$100 for information which will lead to the arrest the larks, when folks go out and and conviction of Linton's assailant. eat their meal in mossy dells and

District Attorney Donaldson is- parks. Sing a song of spiders hiking sued the following statement today: round the cake, or sing a song of "An effort sometimes is made to active ants, as oftentimes they take conceal a crime committed in or near a drinking place in order to possession of the hot baked beans. protect the license. This may be or in the lemonade, oh sing a song such a case. A number of persons of picnics, friend, and do not be were at the American Cafe when the incident occurred, yet their afraid, for though the bugs get in identity is concealed. Moreover, a the pie and coffee isn't hot, it's fun crude and dishonorable attempt has to wrap a lunch and hike out to a been made, apparently to mislead shady spot. So let the insects get authorities, to involve an American their share, and let the spiders play,

(Continued On Page Two) its eighty two today.

Russian Troops Try To Outflank Drive On Maikop

Marshal Timoshenko Starts Counter-Offensive From Voronezh

GERMAN ADVANCE CLOSE TO MAIKOP

Dispatches Claim Signal Success For Reds-Germans Aim For Astrakhan

By JAMES E. BROWN

MOSCOW, Aug. 8.—In an effort to outflank the fastmoving German armies driving toward the Maikop oil fields, Marshal Semyon Timoshengo today launched a counter-offensive from Voronezh, vtial city on the Soviets in the face of ceaseless Nazi attacks.

Aimed at severing the German lines of communication upon which Nazi Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's swiftly over a wide area west of the Don.

Recapture Points Several populated points were recaptured in the initial momentum of the offensive

By nightfall, the Red armies were (Continued On Page Two)

Resolution Calls For Civil Disobedience Unless Britain Grants Freedom

By C. S. DE ANDRADE

BOMBAY, Aug. 8 .- The All-India Congress party today adopted the 'quit India" resolution with only 13

The resolution calls for a civil dis-Britain fail to comply with a deing on the very brief com- mand to grant India independence. Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged spir-"Does it appear to be the and unofficial leader of the party convened today in an attempt to revolution he has sponsored.

Civil Disobedience The resolution providing for a disobedience campaign in event the party's independence demand is not (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



Sing a song of picnics, lovely litlarly known as "Red" Erwin, of 414 the food tastes good in spite of that,

Murray Asks Labor Board For Help

Asks Board's Aid In Labor Dispute

Cites AFL Refusal To Permit CIO Installation On Defense Job

VALUABLE DAYS LOST IN WORK

characteristic bluntness, CIO President Philip Murray sought War Labor Board action today on his proposal that the AFL and the CIO set up an inter-organizational tribunal to arbitrate jurisdictional disputes and eliminate work stoppages

Murray sent his appeal to the labor board after reading newspaper reports quoting AFL President William Green to the effect that he had no authority to set up such a head. His telegram to the board asked "What do you intend to do

Murray said he had repeated his offer to Green in his peace letter Sea. of last Sunday, adding

'In replying the AFL tried to

The situation, he said is particularly acute in Michigan sheet ward Astrakhan the rich and popmetal plants under CIO contract. permit installation work by CIO for the German army to reach bemen at the aluminum plant in Flint, fore Christmas last year.

Scores of similar instances can whelming enemy forces. be laid to the AFL door. Again I

tures was conjectural. In his letter | south. last Sunday, the CIO president stipulated that Green must guarantee such a committee before organic unity" conferences are started.

DR. T. C. POLLOCK TO SPEAK SUNDAY

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o'clock and in the conference tent at 7:45 p. m. The speaker in the chapel at 11 o'clock will be Mrs. byterian church at 7:45.

Again at 4 p. m., three services will be held in the same three a negligible offensive," the BBC maximum fines provided by the places. At each service, a number added of missionaries will relate brief

of Greensburg, Ind., will address tacks on that sector. the boys of the conference at that hour and Rev. Will W. Orr of Des In the evening at 6:45 o'clock, Rock, and the girls by Miss Lois Moscow radio report.

Kingan of Egypt At the service this evening in the conference tent, one speaker from each mission field supported by the United Presbyterian church will address the conference. Rev. Hugh E. Kelsey will represent the work in Egypt, Rev. James D. Brown will speak for India, Miss Mary Jane scored by B-24 bomberss, the com-McKnight will be the speaker for the Sudan mission and Miss Isabel Blair will represent Ethiopia.

Bad manners ruin roaches, too. The only poison that gets them is reported from Vichy today.

one they get on their feet and lick

RUSSIAN TROOPS TRY TO OUTFLANK DRIVE ON MAIKOP

mediate objectives. In sharp contrast to recent gloomy news describing virtually unstemmed German advances in areas only 60 miles from Maikop and at points dangerously close to the railway lines connecting northern Caucasia with the oil fields, front-line dispatches told of signal successes for

Numerous German and Hungarian units were surrounded and de-

almost neligible as the swift Soviet raph company, asserted today that drive to the south got under way during the past 24 hours seven Brit. Marshal for the District of Columns drive to the south got under way. during the past 24 hours seven Brit- Marshal for the District of Colum- night Mrs. Blair had been ill for Nazis was stormed and taken, clear- | Soviet ship were sunk. identifed town which was then captured after a break-through by can freighter of 8,000 tons carrying crack Soviet troops equipped with a cargo of rubber.

provost marshal, who is in charge daughter of James H. and Rebecca Sharp Munnell, had spent her entrack troops equipped with a cargo of rubber. crack Soviet troops equipped with a cargo of rubber.

automatic rifles Timoshenko's attack was launched committee as proposed by the CIO had smashed Russian defense posi-Armavir, which straddles the railway and pipe-line connecting the Grozny oil district with the Black

Germans Arrival newspapers quote Mr. Green as say- reached a point midway between Daily Herald report declared. ing he is without power to agree Kotelinkovo and the Volga river

farther north. This German drive was aimed toulous city on the northern reaches "For instance," his telegram of the Black Sea which was the ob-

Mich., until the AFL has completed New Soviet retreats were admitted nodar. its work. Thirty or 40 valuable in the area south of Kuschevskaya, production days have thereby been where Cossack units were thrown back under the weight of over-

Concentrating all their strength repeat the CIO offer to submit all the Germans struck a lightning such disputes to public members of blow with great masses of tanks the War Labor Board. What do and artillery. A few units held firm under the barrage but at length the What effect the AFL stand might whole Russian line was bent as the have on Murray's recent peace over- Soviets sought new positions to the

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued From Page One)

Maikop and 40 miles southwest of

It was asserted that other German units, after occupying Timoshevskaya, on the far western Cau- it was learned in London today. casus front, were pushing on toward the rail junction of Krasnodar.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Evidence of speech at Waubach. Julia L. Kellersberger of New York an important Russian offensive in City who represents the American the Rzhev area northwest of Mosger will speak in the United Pres- the British radio declared, according the fines meted out by Nazi occupa-

"Reports indicate that it is not a report that both minimum and

stories of their experiences on the made only the briefest mention of missioner Arthur Seyss-Inquart, ac-The Bible hour will begin at 9:30 communiques for the past few days paper Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Coura. m. tomorrow. Rev. Robert Smith have referred to strong Soviet at- ant, issued the order.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A band of youthful Belgian patriots raided a Moines, Iowa, will address the girls. Nazi storm trooper headquarters in Brussels, killing 30 troopers and the vesper services will be held. liberating several dozen Belgians The boys will be addressed by held as hostages, Reuter news Alex Fleming of Slippery agency reported today, quoting a

> CAIRO, Aug. 8.—United States transport of 10,000 tons in the Medi-

> in a communique. The sinking of the ship, which was being convoyed, came during operations of the last week and was

> munique revealed. LONDON, Aug. 8.—The frontier between Turkey and Syria has been reopened after long closure, Reuter

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3.-Approximately 100,000 German laborers But there is very little racial or have been put to work in conclass prejudice against a million struction of a new pipe-line from

Constanza to Cernadova for tap-

(Continued from Page One) vell on the way toward their im-

Rising discontent in Rumania was cited by this individual, who said that munition dumps and oil reservoirs had been blown up. One front-line division of Rumanian troops was said to have sentence by electricution."

a traveler from Bucharest disclosed

radio, quoting a dispatch from the President Roosevelt and will carry German news agensy DNB, claimed today that Nazi forces have captured Armavir, important rail junction on the line running to the and espionage. fabulous oil wells of Baku, Reuters (British) news agency reported.

The German broadcast further claimed the capture of Kurgan south

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Berlin radio, according to the Exchange Tele- | definitely ish and American vessels and one bia, to remove some prisoners from a month.

Mihailovich's Jugoslav guerillas the District's courts. have invaded Reich territory with German anti-Nazi secret radio sta- lack of prisoners. tion reported today, according to

the Daily Herald. Deserters from the Austrian army The Germans were surging on Carinthia which is adjacent to the Army had taken over the jail comevade this most serious issue, and toward Tuapse and Novorissisk, and Jugoslav and Italian borders, the pletely and was holding even re-Fighting has been under way for municado

several days. command claimed today that Nazi "the AFL refuses to jective Adolf Hitler had mapped forces have broken through Russian jail to speak to certian officials

> high command complained of the to speak to the prison official, who "unusual heat" and added that the is assigned to strap convicted mur-Russian resistance was "tenacious". derers in the death chair.

vealed today.

LONDON, Aug. 8 - Four persons have been executed and at least 1,-200 placed in Nazi labor camps following a campaign by German occupational authorities to curb blackmarket activities in the Netherlands, Dep. Reich Commissioner Schmidt

of the Netherlands, according to reports, revealed the penalties in a LONDON, Aug. 8 - The apparent Mission to Lepers. Mrs. Kellersber- cow has been received in London, total disregard of Netherlanders for tional authorities was seen today in

> penal code have been doubled. While Moscow communiques have The report said that Reich Comaction on the Rzhev front German cording to the Nazi-controlled news-

> > MELBOURNE, Aug. 8. - One American bomber group operating from bases in Australia has destroyed 30 Japanese planes and sunk eleven Japanese ships, it was disclosed today. Six other enemy

ships were damaged. The bomber outfit keeps a tally board in its messhall. Under the heading "Jap Bottoms Up" it lists army flyers have sunk an Axis 3 cruisers, 2 destroyers and 5 transports sunk, and a cruiser, a desterranean, it was announced today troyer, a submarine and 3 trans-

ports damaged. Under "Coffin Corner" are listed

26 Zeros and 4 seaplanes. ROME, Aug. 8 - (By official Italian Wireless)—The Italian high command claimed today that German fighter planes brought down 13 British planes during fights over the Egyptian battlefront and that

two more British planes were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-An air raid

alarm sounded in London late today for the first time in nearly two

The last daylight alert was or-

It was the capital's 589th alert.

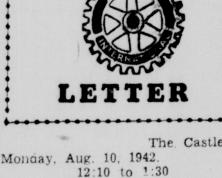
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 - The rail-

way station at Valenciennes on the main line from Paris to Brussels has been destroyed by fire, the Brit-

ish radio reported today, according

dered on July 27.

to CBS. The cause of the fire was not known, but sabotage was sus-



Fellow Rotarian: The first object of Rotary is the sion, Wayne township, the officers development of acquaintance. Some found a number of lottery or "num-

It might be that these acquaintance Peters, also of 15th street extension, quizs will be held from time to time who is charged with maintaining a and increasing fines levied. speak Monday when Fred Rentz are also in the county jail in despeaks on "What Rotarians Have fault of \$2,000 bail on charges pre-

ious civic activities and the Rotarians who have contributed to the found in the places raided were father, James J. Sotus. Also for success of the undertakings. Fred charged with being frequenters, or beautiful floral tributes and cars dohas been gathering this material for with gambling, etc., and placed for- nated. a number of years and we know it feits for hearings later before Juswill be good Makers Uppers: Jim Blackwood

at Atlantic City. Hanlon and Schirra at Wahpeton, N. Dak.

ping the oil fields of the Caucasus, PAY WITH LIVES IN CAPITOL JAIL DURING FORENOON

> (Continued From Page One) and that they be given the death

Army In Charge The Army was given complete LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Berlin charge of the Nazis by order of out the executions that were imposed by the military commission that found them guilty of sabotage

In keeping wth this authority, the Army closed the jail to all outside communication, ordered its armed Mrs. Sara Margaret Blair soldier guards doubled throughout prisoners be held in their cells in- of her daughter, Mrs. Ira White,

the jail, just after 10 a. m., was The German bag of allied ships, refused by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, township on October 8, 1853, a identifed town which was then cap- it was claimed, included an Ameri- provost marshal, who is in charge daughter of James H. and Rebecca van was admitted to the jail yard tire life in Lawrence county. On but was forced to depart without January 1, 1872, she was married LONDON, Aug. 8.—Gen. "Draja" the prisoners, who were wanted in to James Alford Blair, who pre-

a thrust into southern Austria, the were forced to close, necause of the Presbyterian church.

Isolate Jail

The jail's isolation was so complete that District officials were led Mihailovich's men across the unable to complete telephone calls Bertha White of Princeton, Mrs. border to the Austrian province of to jail officials. It was apparent the sponsible prison officials incom-

At 11:30 o'clock, District court officials were informed that they BERLIN, Aug. 8. (By official Ger- could get civil prisoners out of the man wireless) - The German high jail after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. District officials, telephoning the anti-tank trench positions about 20 there, were told-apparently by miles north and northeast of Kras- Army officers-that the "officials were on special detail." This answer For the second successive day the was given when one person asked

Earlier, the jail's civil officials-GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S apparently acting under Army or-HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, der3-refused admission to all visi-Aug. 8 .- A Japanese submarine un- tors and denied newspapermen use successfully shelled a passenger of prison telephones—a courtesy ship off the south coast of Austra- that had been extended them for lia, a communique from Gen. Doug- the last few days. Access of newslas MacArthur's headquarters re- papermen to nearby Gallinger Hos- G. W. Woodrow in charge. pital also was revoked, without rea-

> Soldiers Guard At 10:50 a. m., a detachment of the front of the jail, where newspapermen and photographers were congregated. It was the first time since the Nazis were imprisoned there that armed soldiers guarded they have been kept within its walls the Lawrence County Bar Associaor on post at the sides.

An Army lieutenant posted his men and that too was unusual. For Hudson Services the last three days, the outside corporal.

against a "leak" led to deductions day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with It is also felt that the air forces that the executions were actually Rev. W. R. Vaughn, pastor of the in Commonwealth bases can stand At his 10:30 press conference, charge

Early declined to shed any light on son, Samuel Spencer, Henry Jacobs, fect.

"On the question of the eight man prisoners in the District jail, there | Interment was in Castle View is yet no news for you. He declined to amplify the statement for fear his words might be

Urge Legion Posts

misconstrued.

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8-All American Legion posts of the nation have been urged to turn in their World War I memorial trophies to

be converted into modern fighting tax bill may be shortened.

weapons, Legion national headquarters announced today. The specific request was for all machine guns, stands, shell cases,

Indianapolis has offered to give up its two battle-scarred tanks. The Indiana War Memorial Board will relinquish eight large captured sales tax, the committee was report-German cannon on the Memorial ed to be standing two to one against Plaza here, it was announced.

Autograph Hound

Awaits Sentence (International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- J. Duane Upton of Erie, Pa., an unemployed

clerk, who collected autographs as a hobby was awaiting sentence to- lic utility companies of the country day because his ambitions put him to abandon payment of preferred beyond the pale of the law. Upton was convicted of mail fraud for having written threatening letters to Edna St. Vincent Millay in an effort to secure holographs of

MAKE RAIDS AT ELLWOOD CITY active service men, serving in all

four of the authoress' outstanding

(Continued From Page One) whose home on 1t5h street exten-

of you fellows better get around and bers" slips and other evidences of meet some of the other members. this profession; and Floyd "Dory" gambling house and selling liquor We will have a charter member without a license. Miller and Peters ferred by Ross before Justice of the This will be a review of the var- Peace VanGorder. Approximately 25 other persons during the illness and death of our

tice Van Gorder. There are sweet and humble

Henry Bollinger, aged 66, died Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lawrence county home. Mr. Bollinger, who was born in

leaves no known survivors. The body has been removed to the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, 909 Adams street. Services will be held Monday and interment will be made in the county home

Loudenville, O., in October, 1875,

Mrs. Sara Margaret Blair, aged the prison, and directed that all civil | 88, of Princeton, died at the home |

Mrs. Blair, born in Slippery Rock ownship on October 8, 1853, a ceded her in death 16 years ago. As a result, some District courts She was a member of Mt. Herman

Mrs. Blair, the last surviving mother of nine children, three of TON BOMBS AT RABAUL Blanche Myers of Princeton, and Robert Floyd Blair of Scott township. She is survived, also, by 17 bombs served to punctuate authori- Martin street, who has been traingrandchildren and 15 great-grand- tative statements made Thursday in

funeral home, North Jefferson new bases in New Guinea. street, will be taken late this after- The howl set up by critics connoon to the home of her daughter, cerning Jap landings at Gona and Mrs. Ira White of Princeton. Fu- Buna, on the northeast coast of the Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a declaration that any force holding from the White home with Rev. these areas left itself open to mer-M. Blackwood, pastor of the ciless aerial bombardment. Oak Grove United Presbyterian By attacking Rabaul in force with states that he had a difficult time out is how much steel the roads

Callahan Services

Funeral services for Attorney S. James Callahan were conducted Fri-

Pallbearers, all attorneys, were armed soldiers were thrown around Edward Rea, Gilbert Long. Elder Bryan, Ralph Cooper, R. L. Hildebrand and Charles Young.

Interment was in Oak Park ceme-Services for Mr. Callahan were the front of the jail. Heretofore, attended in a body by members of ready has been bombed from the

guards have been posted by a Hudson, R. D. 1, Edenburg, were compared to what really could be conducted from the Hodge funeral These extraordinary precautions home. East Wallace avenue, Fri-Edenburg Christian church, in

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Active pallbearers were Tom Nel- baul are to be continued with efwhat was happening to the sabo- James Allen, George Chako and teurs. In response to a direct ques- Zack Bob. Honorary pallbearers PASS 'QUIT INDIA' were Wayne Berkley and Oscar Alt-

PREDICTS COMMITTEE

WILL RIP TAX BILL (Continued From Page One) To Give Up Trophies will consider the treasury proposal for special tax legislation affecting will consider the treasury proposal states, where the income of a husband is presumed by law to be di- the United States, which will be

same is true of employed wives. treasury proposal, hearings on the

However, Broad Ripple post in tember. Sales Tax? Despite Vandenberg's belief that the committee will be forced to a

inclusion in the bill. Refusal to

adopt a sales tax admittedly would

result in the total of the bill falling

far under the treasury recommenda-

tion of \$8,700,000,000.

Business protests against the bill continued to mount, with spokesmen declaring that the stiff corporation normal and excess profits taxes would force many concerns out of business. Elisha M. Friedman, New York, contended that the house provisions

would force 40 per cent of the pubdividends. RED CROSS WAR FUND COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One) Home Service Department with the

parts of the world, and the need of assistance to their families has also increased the financial responsibil-

ities of the Chapter as outlined by the Charter given to the American National Red Cross by Congress in As previously announced, there will be no Roll Call this fall, and more fund drives for war work will not take place until next spring.

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member of her family, was the ALLIED BOMBERS USE OFFERS REWARD IN LINTON CASE

(Continued From Page One)

reply to criticism over why the Jap- March 22, 1942, and who returned to

church, in charge. Interment will be 2,000-pound missiles, the United trying to learn the identity of wit- need to maintain their systems and Mt. Herman cemetery, near Nations fliers gave the pointed dem- nesses in the case, and that three rolling stock. Truman said. onstration of what the circles close to the high command had in mind.

dya afternoon at 2 o'clock from the groups of Kei, Aru and Tenimber, and "hush up" the case. residence, 115 East Moody avenue, in the Arafura Sea between New with Rev. J. W. Newman and Rev. Guinea and Timor to the west, also brought about new fears that the from Britain and Germany, shows steel via the water route. As a re-Two appropriate selections were threat to Australia was increasing. that none of these islands was suitable for establishment of air bases. If you need a solid diet, drink The chief trouble is that a sec-It was pointed out that the pres- milk. It contains less water than ond-class man is preferred to a ence of the Japanese there was dis- spinach, peaches and thinks like first-class man if he is a New closed by reconnaissance even be- that. fore Tokyo officially announced their occupation and that Kei al-

The Allied air successes, however. failed to assuage official concern over the few troops and the small Funeral services for George R. amount of equipment in Australia started from the southwest Pacific

raids as yesterday's attack on Ra

RESOLUTION TODAY (Continued From Page One)

met already had been approved b the party working committee and was expected that the full commit tee would approve the motion to-

The vote was postponed from yes-

terday while party leaders under-

took to explain to the world their

vided between himself and wife. The called upon along with China and Russia to support the congress po-If the committee rejects the sition, was severely criticized for it. attitude regarding the party's stand. The congress is expected to reach

Chairman George (D) Ga., hoping a quick decision on all amendments

to speed the bill, planned to close offered and steam-roller the resolu-

public hearings Thursday night. The tion to unanimous passage. Chief committee then will revise the bill among the amendments to be ofcarriages, mortars, bayonets and in executive session, with the hope fered is one by communist groups of obtaining a senate vote in Sep- who want it proclaimed that India will support the United Nations war effort if independence is granted. WANTED

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TRUMAN CHARGES

(Continued From Page One) ing at Camp Livingston, La., since to make of Donald Nelson chief of the War Production Board, but he this city on his first furlough last would like to see Nelson act now to Thursday, almost a month after the

we are offering \$100 to any person for information leading to a convic- heads resumes work Tuesday, Tru-

conducted an inquest last week, committee members want to find witnesses summoned, failed to put | The U-boat campaign, testimon in their appearance at the inquest. giving every evidence that someone blockade of Japanese seizure of the island was putting forth an effort to try through which many steel-carrying

ment of Commerce.

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case to be used for advertising purposes. It is known that an order was given and a check for \$8.00 was drawn to William C. Collier Co., as a down payment on a \$25.00 order. The merchandise never arrived. The local business man wrote each of the above listed offices and all his mail has been returned marked unknown or not at this address. In looking over his check he finds that salesman had endorsed his check William C. Collier Co., W. C. Collier, Jr. and had cashed it at a local haberdashery store May 26, 1942. That explains why no novelties can be expected. It looks like another check racket. We list this information in case others have

New Castle Credit Exchange

derful time cutting paper dolls...Daddy nearly had a stroke when he saw them. She'd found the paper in an old tin box. Margie car't read yet, but the paper had such lovely gold engraving on it. That's how she happened to use Daddy's gilt-edge bonds, at

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YOUNGSTOWN TEACHER WEDS LOCAL MUSICIAN

Morgan of 301 Edison avenue, New members were special guests.

ians and for the past 45 years has home by illness been engaged in teaching piano It was decided to cancel the first he e. Many of his students have regular meeting of the assembly for

Mr and Mrs. Morgan left im- date being September 16. October 1st.

MISS ANNE SHIFMAN.

Temple at Shaker Heights, O., on tertainment, Thursday. Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal officiated.

Mrs. Levin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Shifman, was graduated from Indiana State Teachers college and the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Levin is a graduate of

HARBOR GARDEN CLUB

Harbor Garden club members and their husbands enjoyed an outdoor Harbor, Thursday evening.

Also, the occasion was made one

home furnished entertainment.

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In the parsonage of the Plymouth | Members of the Advisory Board of Congregational Church of Youngs- New Castle Chapter No. One. Ortown. O. this morning at eleven der of the Rainbow for Girls, had o'clock. Miss Dena V. Williams, their annual picnic at the home of daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Covert, of Williams of Youngstown, the Youngstown road, Friday even- in the afternoon, at a garden cerebecame the bride of Thomas J. ing. Husbands and wives of the

Castle Rev. J. G. Snyder, pastor of A delicious picnic dinner was chosen for the arranged improvised Mrs. Morgan is a retired school Covert home, following which a a trellis entwined with roses and teacher of Youngstown and taught brief business meeting took place, other blossoms of the season. Rev. time dress. Her pompadour-style in the grade and high schools there with vice president Howard Erwin M. E. Lindstrom, pastor of the for many years, Mr. Morgan is one presiding in the absence of Mrs. F. Methodist Episcopal church in New accessories. She wore an orchid cor- at the home of the bride's parents. burgh. of New Castle's best known music- F. Urey, who is confined to her Wilmington, was the officiating sage

a prolonged eastern trip and will be given by Mrs. John Templeton, for made up of Talisman roses. at home at 301 Edison avenue after Miss Dorothy Young, chairman of ed the dance to have been a most a host of guests. Later in the day ing the ceremony. successful event.

DR. LEVIN, MARRIED acted, and the succeeding hours were spent informally

The committee which had charge destination Chautauqua, and they

CAMPBELL-GENKINGER

evening

emony was performed December 7, 1941, at New Cumberland, wiener roast at the home of Mr. W. Va., in the First Presbyterian and Mrs. Francis Pinkerton, of The manse with Rev. J. R. Butcher officiating.

Mrs. Genkinger is employed in for a surprise birthday shower of the office of the National Pants lovely gifts for a club member, Mrs. | company. Private Genkinger will leave for Indiantown Gap, Pa., on During the evening, games and Sunday following a six-day leave. chat on the lawn of the Pinkerton | Guests were present at the dinner from Pittsburgh, Girard and Youngstown, O.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. John Pontius, and Mrs. David McKnight, were co-hostesses at a lovely shower party, held in honor of their niece, Mrs. Robert Bacon, nee Ruth Everhart, a bride of recent date. The event was held at the residence of Mrs. Pontius, of

Approximately 21 guests were present, and games and contests H. Andress, Mrs. C. E. Jones and lunch on a nicely arranged table Assisting in serving were: Mrs. Hudson Everhart, Mrs. E. A. Pontius, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey and Mrs. J. H. Gilfillan.

reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McMillin, of



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ney of 1033 Maryland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Thomas L. Blose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

E. Blose of DuBois, and former residents of Pittsburgh. The engagement will terminate n a later summer wedding.

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PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

A double wedding ceremony took place on Friday, Aug. 7, that is of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kauffman, N. J., where she is taking a summer of Landon avenue. New Wilmington,

Miss Taylor is talented musically, the church, officiated. being an artist with the obo, clarinet and violin. Her scholarship will ver McCann, of 106 North Ray Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, also of Landon ave- ing the instruments.

The vows were exchanged by the two couples in the presence of families, at 12:30 today, Miss Mary friends and relatives, many attending from out of town, at 1:45 o'clock Russell Mann, 329 Park avenue, beson of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinmony. The yards of the two homes son, of East Brook, at a ceremony of the brides joining was the place performed in the Highland U. P.

For the wedding the bride wore a pale blue crepe jacket-effect day- McConnell.

minister. He used the single ring The brides both chose similar dress of rose crepe. Her corsage was classmates of the bride at Wheaton

A buffet luncheon for the immediate families was served at the A reception followed at the

the couples departed in different

Mrs. Robinson, who graduated home from New Castle High school in 1941, is employed at the Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Robinson, a graduate of East Brook high school, class of '39, is employed at the Sharon Steel Hoop plant in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy, who are FOR J. O. Y. MEMBERSHIP

home in New Wilmington upon reo'clock, was enjoyed by members turning. Mrs. McCurdy is a gradof the J. O. Y. class of the First uate of New Wilmington high and Baptist church, Friday evening when they assembled in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Charles T. Metzler on Park avenue, hostess. Aiding with the menu, Mrs. Metzler had Mrs. Ruth Weyrick, Mrs. Lona Mae Winters, Miss Grace Barwell and Mrs. Frank Baptiste. **EPWORTH CHURCH CIRCLE** The time that followed, was spent

lighting the evening however, as Robb and Denice McConnell. An afternoon and evening event was enjoyed by the Allen-Andrews conducted by Mrs. Metzler, as she odist church Friday, when they were president, Mrs. Paul Jones; vicegraciously received in the home of president, Mrs. Paul Fombelle; sec-Mrs. D. E. McCreary, 806 Oak retary, Mrs. Frank Baptiste; asstreet, for their August assembly, sistant secretary, Mrs. David Har-President Mrs. J. E. Rodgers con- lan; treasurer, Mrs. William Vogan; ducted the business routine and assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Informal pastimes filled in the re-Miller. The program followed. with Mrs. F. W. Mansfield conmaining hours, and it was announctributing an article on "Christian ed their meeting slated for Friday Mission Must Go On" as the open- September 4, will be in charge of ing feature, Mrs. C. H. Andrews Mrs. Lila Thayer, Mrs. Lona Mae read "Tribute to a Missionary," Winters, Miss Ann Thomas and Mrs. port of the first assembly of the

division of Women's Christian Serv-WALMO GARDEN CLUB Tapering off activities, the guests ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS numbering 25 were served a deli-

the season's motif. Several bouquets dinner was enjoyed by Walmo Gargarden flowers added to the den club associates when they en-Creary were Mr.s J. E. Rodgers, Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Hileman on the Wilmington road.

The banquet tables were beautifully arranged with fresh fruit, avenue, was hostess to the Fidelity served. The committee included Mrs. Companions club, Thursday eve- H. R. McCuloch, chairman, Mrs. K. Tables of 500 were in play, high and Mrs. R. S. Genkinger.

score prize going to Mrs. James As a special guest they had Mrs. Russo. The club token was cap- Morris Gillian of Pittsburgh. A brief business discussion en-Dainty refreshments were served sued, and it was decided to sponsor

The next regular meeting will be Mrs. James Costello, of Scott held Thursday, September 3, with street, will receive the club on Mrs. J. A. Forney of Maitland road.

SGT. McKISSICK, BRIDE

sick, nee Ruth Witclock of Baltimore, Maryland, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were the prize winners. As guests they had Mrs. D. L. Bevan and Lunch was served at a suitable ding on May 2, 1942. hour by the hostess, with Mrs.

Zion Lutheran church in Baltimore, Maryland, with the Rev. E. Shirer, lotte McCullough and Mrs. Clark being the officiating minister.

Sgt. McKissick is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, where he will soon resume his duties.

Friendly Friends Friendly Friends club members

Grandview avenue, with 500 as the diversion. Prizes for card play were won by Mrs. William McDevitt and Mrs. Margaret Reese. Special guests were Mrs. Forrest Farrington and Mrs.

Camilla Boyd. Later, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. August 21, Mrs. P. O. Alcorn, 920 Maryland avenue, will be hos-

Home From Cruise Mrs. Lee Mellinger, 316 East Win-

ter avenue, has returned from a cruise up the St. Lawrence and Sagueany rivers to points of interest in Canada. En route home she spent a week visiting her son Captain Penrose S.

Mellinger, who is stationed at Fort

her sister, Miss Emily Johnson, in Philadelphia. Firemen Enjoy Event Neshannock Township Volunteer Firemen enjoyed a social event,

school. An informal time was held

during the evening. Those on the committee were: J. T. Allen, chairman; Myron Bollard, Richard Morgan, Howard Moore, Harry Bradley and J. W.

RAMSEY-CHESNEY EVENING WEDDING

Amid a setting of ferns, white ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor flowers and white tapers the wedchurch at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. petty officer in the Naval Reserve. and Mrs. George W. Ramsey of 222 Chesney of Siloan Springs, Ark.

bouquet of gardenias and white the earlier hours. summer flowers.

Richard Ramsey of Beaver Falls her mother, Mrs. Clyde Miller. served the groom as best man.

Appropriate wedding music was played by Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, farewell gifts, as additional me-Soloist was Lena May organist.

Relatives of the bride were guests hat was white, as were her other at a reception after the ceremony City and Joseph Hoegelien of Pittsprofusion of flowers furnished Miss Lenore Christley attended decoration for the reception, at FAREWELL GIVEN FOR the bride attired in a basque-style which aides were girls who were college.

Serving as aides were the Misses Lucille Linden of Rockford, Ill.: week-end guests at the Ramsey bered thirty-two.

After a brief week-end wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chesney will leave on Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will make their home at 338 Candler road, S. E.

Mrs. Chesney is a graduate of New Castle high school and Wheaton college, Illinois. Mr. Chesney, a graduate of Siloan Springs, Ark. high school and of Wheaton college. is a student at Columbia Seminary. Decatur, Ga., and preaches at the A buffet supper served at 6:30 Presbyterian church in Decatur.

Honored On Birthday

Norma Marie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jenkins, East Washington street, was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when a number of her playmates gathered in her home to help her celebrate her eighth birthday.

Games and contests entertained the kiddies and prizes were won by in discussing business affairs. High- Alyce Weir, Barbara Jenkins, Janet

Circle members of Epworth Meth- inducted into office, the following: covers arranged for seventeen. Places were marked with dainty baskets and a lighted cake formed the centerpiece. Mrs. Nora Louden, Norma's grandmother assisted the hostess. A number of lovely and useful gifts were received by Norma. Out of town guests were Martha Louise and Nora Mae Louden of Ellwood City.

Class Has Picnic

Members of Mrs. Ransom Barris Sunday school class from Mt. Jackson United Presbyterian church gathered in Gaston Park for picnic Friday evening.

There were 26 in attendance, with mothers of the class members as special guests. A social time was enjoyed after the serving of a deli-The girls presented Mrs. Burris

colorful setting. Aiding Mrs. Mc- tertained husbands as guests on a tion of her years of service and with a Bible dictionary in appreciarecent evening at the home of Mr. loyalty to the class. The presentation was made by Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy.

Those on the social committee were Miss Sara Thompson and Mrs.

1936 F. F. Meeting

Dinner at noon Thursday served at the home of Mrs. Thomas Covert Maryland avenue, honored Miss Matilda Wirtz, it being her birthday anniversary, with the guest list composing of members of the 1936 F. F. club. The honored one was also remembered with a number of lovely gifts.

Cards filled in the time that ensued, with Mrs. Walter Schweikert, Mrs. Frank Boya and Mrs. James Clare winning the trophies. The meet Monday evening in their club ARRIVE FOR VISIT HERE door award fell to Mrs. David Yoho. On A rust 12, Mrs. Rose Alexander of 624 East Lutton street Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. McKis- will receive the club at her home.

Macon Bridge Club

Mrs. George Hoagland's summer John Hilliard, 119 Park avenue, this cottage on Neshannock Creek was meet Thursday evening for a tureen marking their first opportunity of the scene Friday evening of an out- dinner party, in the home of Mrs. making a visit here since the wed- door picnic supper for the Macon Bridge club, with three tables of Score awards went to Mrs. Char-

> Buhl. Mrs. John Sweet held the Dewey avenue In two weeks Mrs. L. R. Moore, Neshannock avenue. Morton street, will be hostess.

> > glance!

JAMES L. HERBERG HONORED AT FAREWELL

A social event of Friday evening was that being given by Mrs. A. E. of this city, has been honored in ding of Miss Virginia Ramsey and Herberg and Mrs. James L. Herinterest, the principals being Miss being awarded a scholarship at Paul A. Chesney of Decatur, Ga., berg for their son and husband Laura Mae Kauffman, daughter of Westminster college in Princeton, took place in the First Presbyterian respectively, James L. Herberg, who enlisted in the United States Navy. ning. Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of He will leave for Cleveland, O., on August 17 for induction as chief

The occasion took place in the street, and Miss Laura Elizabeth enable her to continue on the North Mulberry street. The groom A. E. Herberg residence, Locust greater heights, in further master- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. street, and interested guests numbering upwards of 40. It was in the A wedding gown of white frosted nature of a lawn fete, with a wiener organdy and a fingertip-length veil and marshmallow toast as a highwere worn by the bride for the eve- light. Dancing, music and cards ning ceremony. She carried an arm were avenues of diversion during

The guest of honor and wife, and As maid of honor she had Miss their child have been residents of Betty Cornelius of Lancaster, Pa., Cleveland, O., and for the durawho wore pastel blue net and car- tion of the war Mrs. Herberg and ried an arm bouquet of pink flowers. tot will remain in New Castle with

The guest of honor was remembered with a number of Mandsome mentos of the occasion. Guests from out-of-town included Miss Mary Hutchison of Ellwood

BRINLEY WHITESIDES

Honoring Brinley Whitesides who Eleanor Trusdale of Watertown, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy, his Mass.; Ola May Hendrickson of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitethe dance committee, which show- Kauffman residence afterwards for home of the bride's parents follow- Reading, Pa.; Mary Jape Hendrick- sides of East Washington street, enson of Harrisburg, Betty Shank of tertained at a farewell party Fri-Lancaster, all classmates at Whea- day evening, at Cascade Park, in the Other routine business was trans- directions on a few days honey- home after a short wedding trip ton, and Miss Virginia Altman of form of a picnic dinner. Guests, inat their newly furnished apartment, New Castle. Out-of-town aides are cluding relatives and friends, num-

> The patriotic motif was used effectively in the table appointments where a full course menu was served at an early hour.

A highlight was the presentation of a New Testament to the honored one, from his uncle. Brinley Owens, which he carried all through World War No. 1

Whitesides, a graduate of New Castle high, will leave here August 12 for induction.

S. O. S CLUB AT WARD RESIDENCE

Miss Dorothy Ward was a charming hostess, Friday evening, when members of the S. O. S. club, gathered at her residence, 927 Adams

high score trophies going to Helen Hayes and Anna Mae Hazen. The galloper was awarded to Mrs. Helen Hainsworth At an appropriate hour, a delicious lunch was served by the host-

ess, with the aid of her mother, Mr.

Lawrence Ward. Special guests at-

Tables of bridge were in play,

tending were Jean McCready and Helen Haves. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alexander Gillespie, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Whit-

ORLANDO-TUSCANO DATE, AUGUST 27

ing, Fairmont avenue, on Septem-

Miss Margaret Orlando, daugnter of Mrs. Pauline Orlando of 207 Wabash avenue, has chosen Thursday, August 27, as the date of her marriage to John Tuscano, son of Joseph Tuscano of 91/2 East Home

The marriage will take place in St. Lucy's church with the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito officiating. Miss Josephine Peluso has been chosen as maid of honor and serv-

ing as best man will be Quido Rozzi. C. D. OF A. COURT WILL MEET MONDAY

Catholic Daughters of America members of Court Teresa Irene, Colalucca, hostess. No. 231, will meet Monday evening, August 10, at 8:30 o'clock, in the K. C. home, North Jefferson street Important matters will be discussed, with grand regent, Mrs Hazel Sewald in charge.

Round-Up Club Round-Up club members will rooms, South Mill street, hostesses being Mrs. James Copple, Mrs. Carl Richards, Mrs. Anthony Bullano, and Mrs. Angelo Sands

O. M. K. Club Members of the O. M. K. club will Lilliam Mitchell, New Bedford, at

Monday A. O. T. G., Mrs. Anna Vecchio

E . E. E. Mrs. Charles Hogue Round-Up, club rooms,

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PARTY AT TEA ROOM

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An evening party at a local tea Castle Boro, Friday evening for a room, interested the B. A. club picnic meeting. membership Thursday, evening. with Mrs. Arthur Boyard, hostess in charge. The early period was de- former resident of New Castle, voted to contests in 500 with Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Smith of Cincinnati,

Panella winning the prizes. Special guest of the occasion was Mrs. Bertha Thompson's commit-Mrs. Irene Perretti, who was remembered with a hostess gift. After partaking of a tempting menu, they planned to meet again

Picnic At Phelps Home United Missionary society members of Central Christian church assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelps, South New

The officers had charge of this event. After dinner, a social period was enjoyed by the group. A Domonick Covelli and Mrs. Joseph O., was a special guest. Next meeting will be Friday.

September 4, at the church with

9, at Cascade Park.

G. F. Club Picnic G. F. club members will enjoy on August 20 with Mrs. Anthony their picnic outing, Sunday, August

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RAINBOW BOARD HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

served on the spacious lawn of the altar of fresh flowers, ferns against

made names for themselves in the the fall season, which is scheduled for September 2, the first meeting mediately after the ceremony for Report on the spring dance was der bouquets were identical, being man for the groom.

of the arrangements consisted of will take up residence in New Cas-Wallace avenue, a teacher at Ben- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Potter, Mr. and tle upon their return. She is a jamin Franklin junior high school, Mrs. Frank L. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. graduate of New Wilmington high was married to Dr. Benjamin Levin, C. W. Herman Hess, Mrs. Vennor in 1938 and attended Westminster head of the Pittsburgh school sys- Bright, Mrs. J. W. McCreary, and college. Mr. McCann, a graduate tem's Rochelle School Dental Clinic, Mrs. William Whieldon, with Miss of New Castle high in 1936, is conin a ceremony in the B'nai Jeshurun Martha Bigley in charge of the en-

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

A surprise announcement of the University of Pittsburgh dental marriage of Jean Ruth Campbell, Westminster college, with the June daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. class of '42. He is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Levin will return to Campbell, 228 Northview avenue, New Castle high school and is as-New Castle following a Great Lakes and Private First Class Albert J. sociated with the Aetna Standard Genginger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steel, in Ellwood City. Albert J. Genkinger, 519 Garfield avenue, was made at a delightful AUGUST ASSEMBLY FOR dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. HAS WIENER ROAST Norman Clark of Walmo, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, on Friday

FETED AT SHOWER while Mrs. G. J. Forrest gave a re-

were enjoyed. At an appointed hour, the hostesses served a delicious

The honoree received a useful col-

lection of miscellaneous gifts, in remembrance of the occasion. McMillin Reunion Members of the McMillin family







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DOUBLE WEDDING IN GARDEN SETTING FRIDAY

who became the bride of Robert I.

McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oli-

nue, New Wilmington, who was

Curdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

McCurdy, of 213 Elm street, this

service in both instances.

Mr. and Mrs. McCann made their

nected with the Republic Steel in

taking a trip to Detroit and other

ciously prepared full dinner course

at tables attractively arranged in

Fidelity Companions

tured by Mrs. Michael Phillips.

cial guest was Teresa Vascetti.

Bamboo 500 Club

Robert Coulter aiding the hostess.

On August 21 Mrs. Coulter will

be hostess to the group at a tea

McChesney-Blose Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. McChes-

daughter, Ruth Bevan.

Mrs. J. G. Forrest.

August 20

Youngstown, O.

Miss Patrica Ann Taylor, daugh-

united in marriage to George Mc- MANN-ROBINSON CHURCH CEREMONY

Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. came the bride of Allan Robinson.

church by Dr. D. L. Ferguson.

dresses of pink crepe, street length, of gardenias. Harold McCormick served as best with navy accessories. Their shoul-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at 318 Boyles avenue.

SUPPER-INSTALLATION

points of interest, will make their

devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. Untch.

James Thompson. The place and other details, will be announced.

A prettily appointed 6:30 o'clock clous tureen supper

Mrs. Joseph Vascetti of Winslow where a bountiful full course was A. Cotton, Mrs. R. R. Kylander

at a later hour, Mrs. Dan Cooper a fruit, flower and vegetable show assisting the hostess in serving. Spe- at Walmo school this fall,

Two tables of cards were in play t the home of Mrs. Frank Dute, East street, Frday evening, with the Bamboo 500 club composing those competing for honors, Mrs. Norman Shaffer and Mrs. Arnold Fraser

The ceremony took place in the bridge in play later.

enjoyed a pleasant evening Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Rushel,

Monmouth, N. J., and also visited Thursday evening, at the Fairview

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SHORTAGES

AS THE United States reaches new peaks in war production understanding. The best rule for A and as record lease-lend deliveries are made, shortage of this mean to the child? What is critical materials cause a slowdown in some plants and a shutdown in others.

A 200-ship contract was canceled at New Orleans on the sent. Hs usually speaks from the ground that to deliver 13,000 tons of structural steel there would slowdown production at twenty or thirty other ship- and Truthfulness in Children," may yards. With Axis submarines sinking ships faster than they can be built, the August quota of steel plates for the Maritime Com- self-addressed envelope with a mission, under a WPB allocation, is 5 per cent less than had been expected.

One reads of airplane plants being compelled to shut down, for limited periods, because of a shortage of steel or the best sort of cereal and the other crucial materials. Some blame these shortages on ill- have their own grain made into advised WPB allocations, but from within the WPB itself comes a statement that there's no real shortage of materials that cannot be remedied, but rather that incredible wastage is

The War Department, for example, has just got around to tunities open to the earnest youth announcing perfection of a process to substitute steel for brass who has resolve and self-disciin manufacture of cartridge cases for shells—a substitution that the skills and knowledge of his tomorrow 6:05. the Germans had put into effect as long ago as World War particular job. Also he can enter I. The War Department is conducting experiments for similar pursue conversion in small arms ammunition.

Bad management rather than actual shortages is blamed ideas from various parts of the for much of the nation's plight with regard to materials. The Army and Navy are accustomed to write specifications for prime materials, such as metals, with lavish hand, having no liking for second-rate or reclaimed stuff that would be quite serviceable for certain fittings and appliances. Where jurisdiction of Donald Nelson ends and where Army-Navy Munitions Board jurisdiction begins still seems an unsettled question.

Latest war production figures give a statistical representa- "No one to stay with the children, tion of production achievements that can lull the nation into a deceptive state of self-satisfaction with what American industrial capacities can accomplish. It is clear that without rigid control of waste and utmost use of substitutes and con- No one to leave worth depending of Auld Lang Syne — instead of pen for running over a policeman in deaf old gentleman in a loud voice. versions, with out supreme care and wisdom in allocating so give up the pleasure and write materials, there will be shortages, as there now are shortages, to slow up progress and to cause workmen to sit with idle

Even maximum production is not enought. Deliveries on the battlefield are what count. American production is But from 3,000 to 15,000 miles from the scene of action. To There's no one to come with the deliver the nation needs ships, for which there is a present shortage of structural steel and steel plates. Not until there is unanimity in seeing the problem whole will there be an end to questionable allocations and wastage that the in large When the children are older degree fesponsible for avoidable shortages.

RICH SOURCE OF SUPPLY

This war is revealing that there are areas in the world from which essential products can be obtained in addition to those already Than to go to a party and pass the exploited. The Belgian Congo, in area a third as large as the United States, is one sector in which resources are being developed rapidly to replace those cut off by Axis aggression

In 1939 America was on the receiving end of only a million and a half dollars of the Belgian Congo's exports. Last year the total topped \$35,000,000 and it will probably exceed \$100,000,000 this year

That colony's copper exports exceed 200,000 tons annually, which is more copper than all the Axis has. There are large deposits of tin which are being developed rapidly. Manganese, essential in steel making, is being produced in larger quantities to replace the shrinking Allied supplies from Russia and India.

The Belgian Congo produces 65 per cent of the world's industrial diamonds, 90 per cent of the world's radium and important quantities of cobalt, zinc, cadmium, vegetable oils, coffee, sugar, cotton, copal, sisal and lumber.

On the personal possession of the king of Belgium, the Belgian Congo is now operated by a commercial company in New York and London entirely dedicated to the Allied war effort.

DEHYDRATION

What actually is dehydration, a process now much in the public

There are various ways of taking water out of food. It can be graduating class at Great Lakes: "dried" (taking the water out by any means). It can be "sun-dried" (taking the water out without artificial heat). It can be "evaporated" (taking it out by natural draft). It can be "dehydrated" (taking the water out by forced circulation of artificial heat).

Dehydration is complicated and costly. A productive capacity of 500,000 pounds per year is described as the minimum for profitable oper- where and what would the world be ation. Carrots may be taken to illustrate the process of dehydration. today were it not for the United As soon as the carrots are pulled they are topped, trimmed, washed, scraped, sliced and spread in wire trays, upon which steam is turned for six minutes to blanch them. Then for six hours they are subjected in the dehydrator to a temperature of 150-180 degrees Fahrenheit. The yield from 198 pounds of carrots is seventeen pounds. This will fill two five-gallon cans.

A bit of dry ice is dropped into each can, and the lid on the can cism of the conduct of the war, and after any person again. is sealed with shellac. The ice makes long storage possible. Canada packs all dehydrated vegetables in this way-the United States only self. cabbages and carrots so far.

In this era of rising prices we are finding there are other forms of inflation as bad as an inflated ego.

Senate has cut \$620,000,000 of potential revenue from the tax

bill, but this is no time for the taxpayers to become optimistic.

We wish we knew one thing about war strategy as certainly as a lot of newspaper columnists and radio commentors know everything.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Conscientious parents frequently in their innocence, make liars out of their own children. When that youngster, say of five or six, comes to you with a great tale which you know cannot be possible, and you are shocked by the vividness with which he tells it, you may, in your serious mood, say to him. "That is a lie.' You meant to tell him that it could not be possible. But it was possible in the child's imagination. As a matter of fact, it is a good thing to keep the word "lie" out

of a small child's vocabulary until he is seven or eight. If, in his innocence, he tells us something that really happened in his fancy and which to him was a reality, and we dub that a lie, he begins to think of a lie as a part of his true experience. So far as he is concerned, we then make a lie out of

fulness of his own experience.

Solving Parent Problems

can families get from grist mills? A. Whole grain flour which is least expensive. Many farmers can the very best of cereals there.

Q. Are there good chances for self-improvement for an earnest young man entering the army

free courses right in his outfit or correspondence courses, to do now. Those who will travel far and wide can constantly collect facts and

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

No one to trust for the time we'd

them to say

We're sorry, but really we can't Incited to dinner. Twould surely

not," she remarked, "at anx- plenty of nothing,

children to stay With their aunts out of town and write them we can't and the

parties we'll go."

She'd rather stay home and be satisfied quite That her babes were in bed and asleep for the night

hours by wonder if Jennie downstairs heard them cry.

wait till they grow awhile on cash, longer we must, there's no one to stay with the

children she'll trust.

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON.—Senator Harry S. Truman suggests Donald M. Nel- shouting come-back, there can be at home to callers on every third son shakeup the War Production no fight Board: "Mr. Nelson ought to ex- If YOU control your voice, you this announcement is engraved on ercise his authority to cut off a few control the situation. In fact, a the lower left-hand corner of visit-

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant 9th Naval district tells the first Negro 'You'll find your foot on the lower rung of the ladder-it depends on you how high up you go.'

WASHINGTON Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands addresses a States of America

PORTLAND, Me.-Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Republican national committee chairman sees criticism

of the action of the bureaucrats in

Hints On Etiquette +-----

The man's hat has always been associated with good manners. He raises it to show respect to a lady on the street, when greeting a man accompanied by a lady, or when la passing lady or gentleman.

Toonerville Folks

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS -- CHRISTENING A NEW STRAW

something that had been truth. The trouble with us older people is that we are so far away from childhood that we cannot see chings as children see them, dor understand them in terms of their his motive back of it?" A lie is only a lie when it is intended to be a misrepresentation. Now the small

My special bulletin, 'Honesty be had by writing me at 235 E. 45th New York City, enclosing a

Q. What good inexpensive foods

navy or air forces?

Sun sets tonight 8:06. Sun rises later days in the week, because so many washing the same day takes ruptcy. Doing nothing is the worst thing not effect the gals who still use the solvent promoter to determine if

than he begins to blow

the more successful,

"It's spurious."

this if it had been bad."

when you run over a cop.

Good Taste

"AT HOME" CARDS

Tuesday. What does this mean?-

mailed to friends and acquaint-

The best time to make formal

ealls is between 3 and 4:30 in the

afternoon. Twenty minutes is the

proper length of time for such a

emphatically insists that you pro-

dings gifts for something for which

they are sure to be received.

oon washed up.

washboard. There is no one quite so foolish as an educated fool.

It's worth a trip out into the country now to see the high corn. Nothing like it has been seen around brains and a few clothes—the fewer

DEFINITELY DERISIVE DEFI-NITIONS

Submission-Any wife's idea of er husband's mission. Kissing-A conjunction that often ends in a sentence. Blush-Obsolete indication nocence or embarrassment.

The Last Straw-My wife's sum-New Year's Eve-An excuse for

Rhode Island had the first trust -1t was a trust in Providence. Time may be money, but you can't pay a store bill with it.

There are people who still have

CURIOUS CYNIC CANTS Misery loves company, that is why matrimony is more popular than

single blessedness. Our politicians seem to have lost sight of the fact that America was first settled by people who scorned

Life is like a deck of cards: When you are in love-it's hearts; when you are engaged—it's diamonds; when you are married-it's clubs; and when you are dead-it's spades. If you find cigarette burns on the bureau, you are in the guest room. More often than not, the fellow who is rich in experience is short

The people who make the best impression are those who don't try to. They just act natural."

Common every day figures may not lie, but figures of speech do. Wit never killed anyone but many

lave died from the want of it. DON'T SHOUT BACK All quarreling starts and is maintained by raised voices.

The customer who comes to you Mrs. S. for a fight-shouts. If there's no Answer: This means that she is

heads and make the War Produc- controlled voice puts you in com- ing cards-and sometimes it is writmand under all conditions. The ten in ink. self-control it reflects is felt by the These "at home" cards may be

> commandingly without appearing to command.



When he urges you to listen to Question: Is it permissable for a reason, he usually means some rea- bride to exchange any of her wedson why you should grind his axe.

The Pullman company has only she has greater need?—Bride. named one car after an individual "The most certain road to disaster and that was Lindbergh. The com- be made only in case of duplicate Of course not; when it is necessary, several hours a month to discuss would be the silencing of all criti- pany says it never will name a car gifts and even then this should be it will be too late.

is funnier than this one it must be a purchased and that it may be ex-

Mrs. Justwed: "The doctor says I Brides should not make a habit of must cook you foods with vitamins exchanging gifts nor should they and calories in them, but I forgot do so merely because they are at what foods they are." Him: "Oh, make it hash!" are marked are not returnable.

The women in this country may personal answers to questions from

oo much electric power. This will ers called on the supposedly in-

The successful actress needs a few but I have nothing. Believe me, if The bus conductor handed back I could do such a thing, I would the quarter to the woman passen- give you my body and let you di-

"This coin is no good," he told ing else I can give." What's that proposition?" asked "Ridiculous!" she said, examin- a rather deaf old gentleman who ing the coin. "Why, it's dated 1921. was standing at the back of the It would have been noticed before

body and divide it among us," some-

a stolen car. Use your own car "I speak for his gall." A man who falls for soft soap is

law. That must be a serious of-

Love is like a caterpillar. You would think from the looks of it hat it would never have the sense

successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested that she leaned out too far and fell over the railings. Her dress caught in a chandelier, and she was suspended n midair. The minister noticed her undignified position and thundered at the congregation: 'Any person who turns 'round'

ill be struck stone blind." A man whose curiosity was getting the better of him, turned to nis companion and said: "I'm going

automobile license. All she has to say is "legal age"

have recently married and season a record number of husbands moved to a distant city. Several of have taught their wives to swim. my husband's friends have called on It must be a thrill of telling them already few and far between. me and left their cards. I notice to keep their mouths shut. that one of them, a woman, has written in ink on her card: Third

GETTING THE VIEW this hotel there is a beautiful view for miles and miles.

out of that window and look up.' It seems wrong to take boys from school if we can win without them. but they won't finish their educa-

ion if the Japs win.

There is one kind of gas that will they may know the days on which out of cement or iron tanks.



is tough enough to fire an incom- the public will exercise common petent, but soft enough to give him sense. a fine recommendation.

done only when the donor is well known to the bride or when she has It is well enough to be charitable been given permission by the donor tribute, or something, to the man fices to whimper about their changed if she has a duplicate of it.

> boast that he was 100 per cent American now feels happy when he no means rare, either, medical exodds with a donor's taste. Gifts that gets a note saying he belongs to the perts indicate. 10 per cent bond club Miss Markel will promptly mail

I GOT A HERE;

anything could be salvaged from the wreckage. They found him en-The average man resembles a joying the luxuries of a magnificent whale. He no sooner gets on top apartment

he mourned, "but I have practically FCC, WPB, WPA and OGR we finalnothing left. My wife owns this ly have gotten the WAAC'S and the house and some business property, WAVES. vide it among you, for there is noth-

"He says that we can take his

"Well, in that case," said the she heard her son was in the NYA. Treasury oe brought even remotely

An Ohio man was given a life sentence for shooting his father-in-

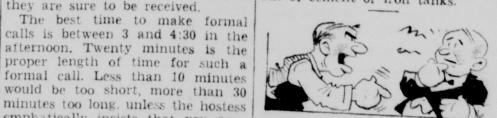
CHANCING IT The church service was proceeding

At Butte, Mont., a woman does

At a local swimming bath this five

"Your advertisement said that at

"So there is. Just put your head



but you should pay your debts first. to do so. Some thoughtful people who gets a seat in a bus and then "nerves" usually aren't sick; they send a note along with their gift shuts his eyes because he is so ten- are, nine times in ten, suffering Mars is a funny world, but if it telling the bride where the gift was der hearted he hates to see women from nothing that a hard day's

What's What At A Glance

De Gaule Might Be Ideal War Chief Suggested For United Nations Head Leader Must Be Acceptable To Each

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Agreement upon an active commander of their combined forces against the Axis is proving to be a difficult nut for the United Nations' governments

Of our own individual alignment President Roosevelt is, of course, commander - in - chief. Similarly, each of the other countries in the democratic group has a civilian nominally in military command, This is all right for consideration of broad general policies, diplomatic and economic in their nature. Such managers can get together and unify collective plans. President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill already have done it a couple of times. Foreign Commissar Molotov, representing Comrade THE ATTITUDE of the Administra-Stalin of Russia, has been in on at least one of these confabs. Washington has fairly

men of New World republics, United stupidity. It is cowardly to shrink Nationally affiliated. As for mo- from sound action through fear of guls for governments-in-exile, in- resentment on the part of the cluding kings and queens, the White voters. And it is stupid because all House lobby has been fairly clutter- tests of public sentiment have But a field commander has got existent.

o deal with "spot" situations. Discussion doesn't suit his emergen- IN ADDITION, it is unpatriotic becies. He must be the type of guy cause delay in enacting this tax to holler "Fire!" or, "Charge!" on enhances the dangers of inflation his own responsibility, with no ref- and, through lack of needed reveerence to orders from back home. nue, diminishes the ability of the quite the right expression, either. | the terrific strain of the war. From A field (a "stricken field," as it these obvious facts hardly any clearused to be put by literature) im- headed man will dissent. Certainly, plied a piece of landscape, upon there is not a reputable economist the surface of which orthodox sol- or outhority, anywhere outside the diers fought, bled and died, with Administration, who will not affirm terra firma under them and unin- them. nabited skies overhead.

"Battlefield" Misnomer Now Now the oceans are included. (Continued On Page Pive)

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN After years of trying to pronounce

And it's about time. Government of the people, by the people and for the people should

Our present alphabetical setup raise sounds like something out of a jumbled type case.

She said he was a good boy when the line the politicians flinch when

They tried to tell her NYA must be all right-it got a big appropria-She said the police department

did too but she wouldn't want her boy behind bars. If they just said he was subsidized would have answered everything.

Thought for the Day: Oh for the days of the C.O.D. and F.O.B.

She thought he'd been bought out-

The World

LESS DOCTORS AT HOME Physicians and surgeons are leavnot have to give her age to get an ing home for the armed services in increasing numbers, in response to a heavy recruiting program among medical men under the age of forty-

> In some localities, doctors available for "normal" civilian service are

Take Imperial County, California, as an example. It is a big countyseventy miles east and west, and fifty-five miles north and south, thirty-eight hundred and fifty square miles in area, containing six cities widely scattered, with a county population of more than sixty thousand persons, and there will be only ten doctors left in the whole county when those scheduled to leave join those already in the mili-

tary forces. Don't shout. But learn to speak ances or left at their homes that never be rationed and it don't come cle in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, the civilian population should have one Doctor for each unit of fifteen hundred civilians. Yet even where this rate cannot be maintained. practical Army and civilian medical authorities say bluntly, and rather cold-bloodedly persons really in need of medical or surgical atten-No man is wholly hard-boiled. He tion may be cared for adequately if

> The basic rule may be boiled down to a sentence: Doctors are for sick The admirals say it is not yet people. Aunt Daphne, who habitu-Answer: Such exchanges should necessary to build freight planes. ally calls in the family physician for her "symptoms" will have to forego enjoying poor health for the dura-We pause for a moment to pay tion. Ladies who trot to doctors' ofwork in some useful war activity Showing the changing trend of wouldn't cure. And men who take the times, the man who used to up Doctor's time over complaints purely or largely imaginary are by

> > From now on, every good Doctor wicked men. Does your church

The Great Game ()f Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1942)

By The Baltimore Sun

Consider California

Washington, Aug. 8. tion and of Congress toward the been Their opposition is due to a comswarmed of late with the spokes- bination of political cowardice and shown that this resentment is non-

"Field commander" no longer is Federal financial structure to stand

YET, in Washington the politicians still ridiculously back away from A field commander no longer is what most of them know is ultigeneral or an admiral; he is both. mately inevitable. Some say this is because it is an election year. Others attribute it to lack of courage; still others to lack of intelligence. Actually, it is a mixture of the three. The result is a situation uning to the national interest. Here is a tax bill which falls short of the minimum Treasury-estimated requirements by more than two billions and of the real requirements by twice that much. This is an appalling discrepancy and the perils of so vast a deficit-some thirty

billions for this fiscal year-are not easy to exaggerate. THEY HAVE BEEN pointed out by men who know what they are talking about and who also point out that these perils can be averted-or have at least one pronounceable at least minimized—by the adoption of a small sales tax. A three per cent. tax, it is estimated, would more than \$2,700,000,000 while five per cent, would net nearly \$4,000,000,000. In no other way can anything approaching such sums be The old lady next door wept when raised; in no other way can the

in sight of solvency. Yet, all down

(Continued On Page Five) LOOKING

- By Erich

An eleven-year old kid lost his

chance to be on a national children's

quiz radio program because he couldn't spell the word "bacchana-And that in spite of the fact that he spelled correctly the word

pneumonoultramicroscopicsili-covol-Now if my kid knew how to spell hat word (which, by the way, means

something so completely nonsen-

sical? Why glorify him for being an old man when there are so few precious years in childhood? I had never been able to admire They are something like circus freaks. I have never yet seen a prodigy that had that joy of life, that sense of humor, that youthful zest that makes kids so charming.

powers is testimony to his extraordinary ability or to the parents extra-ordinary vanity. That's my kid" is a nice thing to be able to say when a surly looking boy sits at the piano and plays a

Sometimes I wonder whether over-

development of a child's mental

difficult Beethoven symphony, or when he wins a difficult spelling But I think it's much nicer to admit he's your kid when the policeman brings in a frightened little freckle-faced youngster who just

batted a baseball through a neighbor's window. Why cram a child's head-or an adult's head-with a lot of informa-

tion that can be found in any reference book? What do we have encyclopedias

for? And dictionaries? And almanacs? It's good to remember, but sometimes it's better to forget. And instead of making a walking useless-information-bureau out of

yourself why not go out and have some fun? Have you ever seen an encyclopedia laugh? Neither have I.

Bible Thought For Today Christ did not despair of really

will have his hands full caring for seek lost men or just for nice peothe lady he is accompanying greets be asked to change their washing any reader enclosing self-addressed thousands of planes big enough to him—on the battle front and on the and to save that which was lost.—

Free Methodist Churches To Conduct Park Services

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Lutheran

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL-North street and Neshannock avebert, superintendent; chief worship Masses at 6, 9 and 11 o'clock. service, 10:45 a. m., "The House of

Synod, East Washington and Beck- Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at ford streets. The Rev. Walter R. 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock, Sommerfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., Wabash avenue, Rev. Fr. Sebastian People's Fellowship group; 7:30. "Come, Little Man, Don't Be So Ippolito, pastor, Masses at 8:30 and union service at Cascade Park. Haughty"; German service, 11:15 10:30, (high mass),

North Jefferson and Grant streets. Kernan, pastor, Masses at 8:30 Bible school and worship service; m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:40 a. m., English service: 11:40 a. m., German service; 7:30, community serv- DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. ice at Cascade park.

Presbyterian

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and Cherry streets; John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor; Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, organist; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school; dent; 7:45, union evening service of street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pas-Seventh Ward churches.

CENTRAL-On the Diamond; R. ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; Miss and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William Helen Ewing, organist; Mrs. George M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and E. Strehler, music director; Sunday 10:30 o'clock. school, George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster. orchestra director; Men's Bible class. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher: Sunday school, 9:30; public worship, 11; Dr. C. B. Wingerd, Stewart, Fla., 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon. der four years of age from 10:30 to noon; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:45 p. m.; union service, 7:30 p. m., at park.

street; minister, John J. McIlvaine, tendent; preaching service. 11 a. m. preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., music H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, Sunday morning, August 9, at 10 D. O.; organist-director, Garth Ed- and 7:45 p. m.; Rev. H. H. Van- by Bethel choir. mundson: Bible school, 9:30 a m., Cleve, of Altoona, speaking. James A. Rugh, superintendent; Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11, Rev. Donald F. E. Whiting, pastor. 9:45, Sunday W. L. Anderson, superintendent; A. Spencer, Point Breeze Presbyter- school, William Bowman, superin- morning worship, 11; Epworth Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. ian church, Pittsburgh, will preach. tendent; 10:45, morning worship; League, 7:30. nursery conducted during worship 7:30, evening worship. hour. Evening service, 7:30, at Cascade Park.

Spiritualist

TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Thelma Stuart, supervisor; after-Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. noon service, 3, Rev. I. H. Holmes, Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- speaker, music by his choir and er, assistant pastor. Evening serv- quartet; B. Y. P. U., 5:30; evening ice, 8, sermon by Rev. Guthrie, "A service, 7:30, reports from Sunday Common Discipleship", with demon- school and B. Y. P. U. state convenstration of spirit return; singing by tion by Mrs. Sally Watkins and R. Methodist church; union evening ler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, paspianist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine healing by Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, R. Stern and Mrs. Lena Stevens; soloists, Mrs. Ella Stern and Mrs. Grace Dave; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens and Mrs. C. Atkin-

GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin hall. Washington and Mercer streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor; Rev. Anna E. Ware assistant pastor. Services, 8 p. m.. Rev. Anderson, speaker, "They That Are in Christ and Live According to the Spirit Are Free From Condemnation," with demonstration of spirit return; divine healing by the pastor and others; messages by Rev. Ware, Mrs. S. McCann, Rev. Anderson; out of town mediums: Mrs. Irene Shields, pianist, in charge of music; Mrs. Catherine Wolf, soloist; music by mixed quartet.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES-Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor. 8 p. m., in charge of Mrs. George Frey. Addis street; spiritual sermon by Rev John Fulmer and Rev. Pearl Benner of Wilkinsburg, with demonstration of spirit return with use of ballots or articles; mediums. Rev. Pearl Benner. Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer: music by Eddie Brown; afternoon read- Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30 a. ings and messages circle, 2 to 4; divine healings by the workers.

Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3

Reynolds street Services from 8:30 a. m to 12 m

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Class. 11:00 a. m .- "Anchors That Hold".

7:45 p. m .- "The Plaintiff-

of Altoona, Pa.



Rev. H. H. Van Cleve

Edwin Lewis, organist and director Woman at the Well." of music; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; union evening service at Cascade Park, 7:30. SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-

Methodist

Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. Rev. W. A. Thornton; church school 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a m., Paul Gil- A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor superintendent, Carl Weide. Church school, 9:45 a.m.; divine worship, 11, ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and of Genesis, "The Presence of God nue; church services, 11 a. m.; Sun-Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr Francis in the Life of the World"; union eve- day school, 10:55 a. m., subject: - Members Missouri C. Streiff, pastor; Rev Fr. Peter M. ning service in Cascade Park.

> CROTON-Dr. Homer B. Davis, ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and

SI. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL—Second streets. Rev. Fr. James Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a.m., United 11, morning worship, twelfth in series of addresses on Italians of the ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and Gospel, "Julius the Italian Centurion of Augustus Band in Malta"; Youth NACLE - Vogan street, on the east Fellowship group with Mrs. F. P. Christian Victory.

preaching service, 10 a.m.

HILLSVILLE-Rev. John H. Gresh,

son, minister; Henry Taylor, super- 7:30. intendent. Sunday school, 10 a.m.: morning service, 11; Epworth league,

street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, pas- m.; evangelistic. 7:30 p. m. FIRST-East and North streets; tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Harry

WEST PITTSBURG CHAPEL Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10,

SECOND—111 West North street. Street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor. eveving service, 7:0, "The Song of featured. Dr. Homer B. Davis, the Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister. Junior church school, 9:30, Mrs. the Lord. kins, superintendent; preaching, 11, preaching service, 10:30; senior "Cross, Calvary and Then the church school, 11, Arthur Kegarise, ner Jefferson and South streets, C.

> fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 "What Of The Night"; E. L. C. E., a.m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; 6:30; vesper service, 7. morning worship, 11; Union Young Peoples' meeting, 7, at Savannah Slippery Rock Presbyterian church service, 7:45.

P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday Elm street. K. Melvin Taylor, passchool, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, sup- tor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. James Iley, D. D., minister. 9:30. erintendent; morning worship, 11; Blanche Dillard, superintendent, Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching Jerome Cooper, assistant; 10:50 service, 'The Use of the Bible in a. m., worship service; 12:30 p. m., COALTOWN-Walmo, Rev. D. E. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 8 p. m., monthly song festival by

United Presbyterian

ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan- ganist and director; 9:45, Bible Mrs. Nuzum in charge; evening school; Lauri G. Laurell, superin- evangelistic message, 7:30 tendent; 11, "The Things Which Make for Peace"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U .; 7:30, union service at Cascade Park.

SECOND-County Line and Milton streets; Rev. J. C. Rose, minister; Sabbath school, 9:45; H. Meade ship. 11; Christian Endeavor, 7 Thompson, superintendent; morning services, 11; Rev. S. T. Mc-9:30, Miss Harriet Thomas, super-Kinney, Fort Worth, Tex., speaker; 7:30, union services at Cascade Park.

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road: Rev. T. L. Paton, pastor; morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45; F. G. Seley, superin-

Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Fred Coates, superin-WASHINGTON UNION MIS- tendent; 11 a. m., communion and SION-Henry Sumner, pastor; Sun- sermon, "Christ, the Hope of the PITTSBURGH PASTOR AT World"; 7:30 p. m., union service at Cascade park. Kathryne Nessle Allen, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL-Corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. Sidney K. "Dealing Lightly With Deadly ty-seventh Chapter of Acts".

Episcopal

TRINITY-North Mill and Falls people, he is in demand wherever mon, conducted by T G. Lewis.

avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, opportunity to hear him again. pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster; Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a m., morning prayer and address, service in charge of Jacob C. Hetschool immediately following serv-

Missions

GOSPEL-3111/2 Neshannock ave- o'clock Sunday. nue; Mabel Weimer, superintendent; Sunday school, 3; young peo- PREACHING SUNDAY ple's, 6:30; evangelistic service. 7:45.

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer

Other Denominations

FIRST-Jefferson and North REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor; Corner of Oak and Pine streets. T. Sidney L. Lockley, church school R Hutcheson, student supply; 9:45, superintendent. Church school, and Sabbath school; 11, morning wor-Moody Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; morn- snip, "The Deity of Christ"; 7:45, ing worship, 11, "Separated Lovers", evevinng worship, Bible study, "The HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-

TIONAL CATHOLIC - South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. B. E. EPWORTH - East Washington Mazewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 street and Butler avenue. Minister, and 10:30 a. m.; week services at

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, fourth of series of sermons on Book SCIENTIST - 34 East Moody ave-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11, East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas sermon, "The Church"; 6:45. Young J. Jones, pastor; Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m., David E. Davies, superintendent; preaching services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Rev. M. Ray-ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and mond Touvell of Bessemer, preacher.

CHURCH OF GOD - 301 West Falls street. David J. Jenkins, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30.

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERside. Raymond J. Fredericks, pas-Sulmonetti in charge; 7:30, evening tor; A. H. Robb, Bible school superworship, "All-out Offensive for intendent; Mary Patterson and Mrs. Harry Brunton, pianist; Mrs. Helen Anderson, orchestra director. Bible HILLSVILLE ITALIAN-Rev. school assembly, 9:45; adult Bible Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 class with pastor teaching. 10:15. p. m., united school and worship subject, "What We Must Do To service: "Weep not for me but for Make the Conference A Success"; sored by the Third church as that EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, tic service, 7:30, Mrs. Linda Sey- first time since the Third church pastor. Church school. 9 a.m.; more, returned missionary to Africa, has been his sponsor. He was in ry E. Paisley of Philadelphia; The

Thompson, minister; Walter Guy, dal street, south side. Rev. E. D. R. Yeates of Buffalo, N. Y., former bersburg. superintendent. Morning worship, Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, H. pastor, and Rev. C. R. Thayer, pres-Atkins, superintendent, 9:45; morn- ent pastor of the Third U. P. County Associations and through ing worship, 11; Young People's church. SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thomp- service, 6:45; evangelistic sermon

FIRST PENTECOSTAL - Pearson and Epworth streets; Rev. A. BETHEL A.M.E.-312 North Green school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a Newton Chase, pastor; Sunday

10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and o'clock in honor of the boys who 8 p. m., subjects, "The Journey of have gone from Croton church into EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. the Soul," "The Two Resurrections." the services of our country.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 church by James Snow, superina. n., J. W. Miller, superintendent; tendent of the Sunday school. Pa-WESLEY-West Washington morning service, 11; communion; triotic drills and songs will be

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor-W. Dietrich, pastor church school 9:30, Russell Thompson, superin-GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf- tendent; morning worship, 10:45.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION - 119 TIVE METHODIST-Corner South Daily Life"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, "The Use of Jesus Christ in Daily Life.'

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. Nuzum, pastor. Morning service, 9:30, dedicated to home department of FIRST-Clenmore at Albert; S. the church; N. Y. P. service, 6:30 tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach- E. Irvine, pastor; F. D. Taylor, or- p. m.; junior church, 6:30 p. m., maritime and aviatorial.

United Brethren

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dora Tanp n.: evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

BETHEL-Stanton avenue, R. D. Bomer, paster. Sunday school, 9:45, Charles Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45, evangelistic.

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUEschool, 9:30, Harry Byler, superin- | see why tendent; Elsie Warner, junior superintendent; morning worship at posed 10:30; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Donald A Spencer, pastor of Point Breeze Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, will preach in Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Mussolini learned a lot from him, probably has a larger collection of Supper, 10:50 a. m.; high school denomination. He is a graduate him. service; 7:45, evangelistic service. p. m.; evening service, 7:30, "Twen- first charge was in Canonsburg, Pa. four years ago, where he is enjoying and air) remains to be seen. a most successful pastorate.

Especially interested in young treets. Robert M. C Griswold, rec- young people meet. His inspiring fashioned French monarchist, but tor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity, leadership was an outstanding fea-11 a. m., morning prayer and ser- ture of the recent canference in Grove City. Mr. Spencer has preached in First church here be- having leaked a bit of his program ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long fore, and his friends welcome the

AT MISSION SUNDAY tremely useful strategist.

MUSIC-POEM SERVICE

A special music and poem service rick and Thomas J. Evans. Church is planned for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Rescue Mission, 17 South Mercer street. Mrs. Gomer der his leadership the Axis is beaten Emery and Mrs. Ken Lutz will be in charge. Sunday school will be held at

AT GROVE CITY

Rev. W. V. McLean, pastor of The electric unit, whatever it may street. Archie Gibson, superintend- the First Methodist church in this be, but certainly infinitely "small," ent. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; special city, will preach at the union serv- may ultimately win man's fight safe so long as every patriot thinks service, 8 p. m., music and poem ice of churches in Grove City on against his most deadly enemy, the he could run things better than the Sunday evening.

Rev. J. D. Brown



to Rawalpindi, India, will speak Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service in the Third United Presbyterian church, corner of East

Mr. Brown and his wife are sponmorning worship and praise serv- church's official missionaries. He dia; Dr. Mary Alice Jones of Chi- translate the whole New Testament munity house at Cascade Park are ice, 11; Y. P. C. F., 6:30; evangelis- is now home on furlough for the cago; The Rev. Hugh Thomson into the language of the Africans sponsored each Sunday evening by India for about six years.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- ing service will be Rev. Chester T. Clyde Meadows, D. D., of Cham-

To Dedicate Flag At Croton Church

program is being prepared. The flag pastor, will speak on "The Relation of the Service Flag to the Stars and Stripes.

A special invitation is being given to all parents who have boys in the

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. William A. Thornton will be service, at Savannah Methodist; six tor. Sunday school, 3:45; morning guest speaker at Apollo Sunday churches uniting. Rev. Berger of worship, 11; evening evangelistic evening at a service sponsored by the churches of that community. This is a return engagement.

At A Glance

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him to make the actual decisions and do it in jig-time So-our need is for a terrestrial. maritime and aviatorial triplet.

But that's not all. He must also be a chap who will

it semi-surrendered to the Nazis a tax.

few months ago. Charles de Gaulle has been pretty THAT WOULD BE significant in thoroughly doped out since then.

would do as a United Nations "sec- ber of voters, or to be unpopular He was called to Point Breeze about ond front" commander (land, sea with them, long ago there would He might prove a fine choice. Little is known about the French

that's pretty vague Here is something specific:

Knowing in advance what has been planned, he should be an ex-

Charles de Gaulle has an opportunity of world proportions, anyway. He will become one of the great Frenchmen of all time if unto earth and the shackles stricken from captive France.

Words Of Wisdom

invisible enemy.-Arthur Brisbane. big shots.

County To Send Good Delegation

State Convention Of Sabbath School Association In Uniontown, On October 6, 7, 8, 9

send its usual good delegation to the State Association Convention which is to be held in Uniontown, October 6, 7, 8, 9, and the following word comes from the State Association Headquarters: The Directors of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association Spruce Creek, Pa., have approved plans and program for the 80th An-

The Lawrence County Sabbath

School Association is planning to

A special birthday celebration will feature the meeting.

Uniontown, Pa., October 6, 7, 8, 9,

represented. Grove Assembly; The Rev. Berthold Jacksteitt, D. D., of Pittsburgh; The Rev. E. Stanley Jones, D. D., of In-

Delegates will register through the State Headquarters' Office.

egates from Greensburg on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad over the West Penn Electric Railway to Uniontown. Pastors, superintendents, teachers,

care of fifteen hundred delegates. Six churches will use their buildings for the various sessions.

The Great Game Of Politics

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why, since that day, have the ing 'blind', by means of the radio smaller politicians acted as though beam, the knowledge of the code the sales tax were the smallpox? is essential, because airport signals The answer is because of the ar- are given in Morse. It is essential gument that it is a tax upon the that everyone in the crew of the poor man instead of the rich. In plane know the code, in order to reality this is not an argument; in take over in case the regular oper reality it is a sheer demagogish ator is disabled. appeal. Nevertheless, dread of that cry being raised has kept from espousal of the sales tax many a cracks up his plane and kills himmember of Congress who privately self. The army hates to lose the believes in its desirability and fair- plane ness. If all such could be induced to consider the situation in Califor-Los Angeles Times, it might cure their fright. It might even alter the attitude of the Senate Finance Committee which is now making inadequate changes in the grossly

inadequate House bill. who stood pat against Vichy when tax there is none to repeal the sales

any State but it is more significant It seems De Gaulle is a thorough- in California than in any other, California the tax had been found have arisen a movement to wipe it out. California teems with politicians who never overlook a chance to pose as the "poor man's friend." If there had been an opportunity to do that with the State's sales tax the California demagogues sentative State What works well in California would work well in any and all parts of the United States." Of course it would, and it might help a lot if, putting aside his burglary or other loss "horror," every Senator would familiarize himself with the Cali- may throw you off finanfornia sales-tax situation before the

Fish was recently added to rationed commodities in Finland with insurance protection? ment of Commerce

DR. C. B. WINGERD PREACHING SUNDAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, former pastor of Central Presbyterian church here, will speak in that church To Convention here, will speak in that church sunday morning at the 11 o'clock

Dr. Wingerd, whose home is now in Stewart, Fla., is spending the summer at Chautauqua.

Missionary At Tabernacle Sunday SPECIAL MUSIC

Bible Conference To Start At Calvary Gospel Tabernacle On Monday Evening

Mrs. Linda Thompson Seymore, meeting at Camp Kanesatake, returned missionary to Africa, will speak at the regular Sunday evening service in the Calvary Gospel nual Sunday School Convention in Tabernacle, located on Vogan street on the east side.

Mrs. Seymore is a graduate of Unusual efforts will be made to Bible School Park, N. Y. The Sey- son and prayer by Rev. Donald D. have every county in the State well mores went to Africa as missionaries in October, 1923. Before Mr. Sey-Among the many who are defin- more's sudden death while on his singing, special music is planned. itely scheduled to participate are second furlough in America, he and Features will be a duet by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Eddowes, Mrs. Seymore had spent two five- Mrs. E. J. Baker, a duet by Rev song leader and organist at Ocean year periods in Africa. Later, she and Mrs. D. D. Woods and selections returned to their field where she by the girls' quartet from the Arserved alone another five years, lington avenue church, She and Mr. Seymore helped to Kerr, D. D., of Pittsburgh; Dr. Har- among whom they worked

Rev. Dallis Billington, pastor of the work. Akron Baptist Temple, as speaker for the first week.

Westminster Boys

officers and Sunday school workers Army And Navy Trainees At Westminster College Study Telegraphy

> fore, has served to reveal the hith-New Wilmington's residents, J. Rayminster college, New Wilmington. Acts During the years prior to the

new inventions in the line of communications. The need of an efficient and relatively secret method day the code is part of the standard training of pilots, signal corps men and other U. S. service men. "Telegraphy plays an important

part in flying," said Mr. Meek when asked about the need for such in-WHY WAS HE "horrified"? And struction. "When the pilot is fly.

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Rev. P. C. Millard

Churches Join To Conduct Services In Cascade

Union vesper services in Cascade Park Sunday evening, August 9, will be under the auspices of the

New Castle. mon, has chosen as his subject,

"The Lifted Up Christ. The song service will be New Castle High school and the Rev. David E. Joseph of the Coal-Davis Memorial Bible Institute of town church with the scripture les-Woods of the Dewey Avenue church.

the New Castle Ministerial Associa-Monday evening, August 10, will tion. An offering from the congre-Rev. Fred H. Willkins, Ph. D. of mark the beginning of a special gation will go to the Minister As-Also present at the Sunday morn- Pittsburgh University: The Rev. mid-summer Bible conference with sociation to aid in carrying on this

HOME SERVICE AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Church of the Nazarene will be dedicated to the home department of the church. There is to be a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. D. R. Nuzum, and special musical num-

Flowers will be given to each of the home department .nembers present. This service will start at

SERVICES ON SUNDAY

Evening services will be resumed mond Meek, who is now teaching trai Christian church. The pastor, the Morse code to the army and Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, will preach

present war, telegraphy had fallen senior Christian Endeavor groups somewhat into disuse, caused by will also be resumed this Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock

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Services in Charge of Free Methodist Churches Speaker—REV. PAUL MILLARD SPECIAL! EVERYONE WELCOME!

UNION SERVICES

Maitland streets Rev. Fr Nicholas

Roman Catholic

Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 MADONNA-Oakland, Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses

at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-E. C. Hulbert, acting superinten- ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds yourselves and your children." tor. Mass at 10 o'clock.

> ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. streets. Rev Fr Francis McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-

sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30.

Baptist Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor; Paul B. Coleman, superintendent; song FIRS T- North Jefferson at Falls D. Weller, Sunday school superin- and praise service, 10:45 a.m.; Washington and Beckford streets; church will dedicate a service flag

Sunday school. 9:30, Mrs. Sally Wat- Ralph Selleck, superintendent; SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Crown," music by junior choir, Mrs. superintendent; no evening service.

> Free Methodist KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev.

a. m.. Ernest Eastman, superintend- Victory Jubilee Singers. ent; morning worship, 11; class meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship, ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pas-

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Young People's meeting, 7; evangelistic serv-FIRST-Arlington avenue. P. C. Millard, pastor, Sunday school,

intendent; morning worship, 11, evening service, 7:30.

Missionary Alliance HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-CLE-South New Castle Boro; F. tendent. m., Bible school; Jack Allison, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., James Dittmar, New Wilmington, speaker; 7:45 p. m., message by Charles An-

superintendent; young people's ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East meeting, 6:30; church service, 7:30. GOSPEL TABERNACLE. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. 9:30. Bible school. Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45, ent; morning service and Lord's try but already ranks high in the preaching, "Turning the World Upside Down"; 6:45, young people's and senior Christian Endeavors, 6:30 of Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. His

day school, 9:30; Mrs. John Park,



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At Third Church

REV. JAMES D. BROWN Rev. James D. Brown, missionary Washington and Adams streets.

What's What

but he is an air commander, too. In short, the boss is terrestrial. Above him is a miscellaneous commander-in-chief, but it's up to

be acceptable to all the United Naferences of opinion as to their varirelative candidacies. Gen. Douglas MacArthur perhaps is our most popular nominee. Britain with no more pain to anyone than

Well, there's an alternative pro-How About De Gaulle?

while he was young in France, and windbags and crackpots among its the democracies hadn't heard of politicians than any other. If in

Adolf Hitler is represented as would have trampled each

tate Headquarters' Office. Special electric cars will take del- Morse Code Taught

may register and attend. Uniontown has prepared to take

AT APOLLO CHURCH when the President prevented a Democratic Senate from passing a sales tax bill by saying that he was "horrified at the idea.

nia as recently presented by the

AFTER STATING THAT the three per cent. tax, in force a number of years in California, had netted the State last year the record-Far be it from them to quarrel, breaking total of \$131,354,21, the but they naturally have their dif- Times editorial says of it-"The people realize that it has lifted the State from what looked like hopeless insolvency to relative affluence, doesn't oppose him, but it would comes from having to carry around like a countryman of its own on a few pennies in one's pocket. By the job-not on account of out- and large, prices are no higher in Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor. Sunday right jealousy. And yet, you can California as a result of the sales tax than in States that do not have it." Even more convincing is the point that protest against the sales This candidate is Gen. Charles nothing" and while there is a move tax have now dwindled to 'next to de Gaulle, fighting French warrior, on foot to repeal the State income

ly competent militarist From all Because California is the home of the First Presbyterian church at the accounts, Fuehrer Hitler and Duce direct legislation by the people and Now, how Charles de Gaulle to work hardship on any large numto Charles in pre-war days, and Los Angeles Times, "is a reprepending tax bill is reported.

> per capita weekly allowance fixed at a little more than one-half pound per person, says the Depart-

To Preach Sermon

Three Free Methodist

Park

WILL BE FEATURE

three Free Methodist churches of Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor of the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church, who is to deliver the ser-

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ilton street, who underwent an op-

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of Columbus, O.

nicely at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisi.

Ask Industries To Help Solve Transportation

Greater New Castle Association Urges Plants To Form Car Riding Clubs

The Greater New Castle associa- the church on Friday, September 4. tion today had asked all industries here to co-operate in a proposed district-wide survey designed to help answer "the fast approaching, se- Walmo-East Brook road, was hostrious problem of transporting em- ess to the Ye Country club memployes to and from their home and bership Friday evening, entertain-

Transportation Administrator Gricks, aiding. Thomas C. Moore in finding the The next meeting, August 20, will best solution to the transportation be with Mrs. Walter Heckert on problem facing war workers.

Copies of releases proclaiming the government's action relative to the tire shortage, and a suggested "orcials, were enclosed in the letter.

Survey Scheduled Soon

All plants will soon receive, the letter announced, a questionnaire to be filled out by all employes in regard to their individual travel

even before the questionnaire ar- biana, Ohio.

The letter recommended that company transportation committees be formed in all plants as soon as with Mrs. Charles Hogue, of Ne-

EAGLES' OUTING TOMORROW Eagles of New Castle will hold

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Also Selected Shorts

MONDAY and TUESDAY "MOON TIDE"



Missionary Meeting

Women's Missionary society of Central Presbyterian church met in he church parlors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Marjorie Wingerd opened the meeting, after which Mrs. Grant E. Fisher discussed the subject, followed by a general discussion of China

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Sherger and Mrs. G. B

An all day meeting, quilting and tureen luncheon will be held at

Ye Country Club

Mrs. William Murphy of the ing informally with contests in 500. Letters went out to all plants, in- Mrs. Merle Brooks and Mrs. Samuel forming officials of the preliminary Jackson were winners of the prizes. studies and test surveys made by A delicious repast was served by the New Castle war transportation the hostess afterwards, with Mrs committee, established to assist City Richard Morgan and Mrs. Thomas

Queen Esther Class

Everything is in readiness for the ganized transportation plan", rec- moonlight supper event, to be held ommended by tire rationing offi- Tuesday evening, August 11, at Ewing Park in Ellwood City, for the Queen Esther class of the Third U. P. church. Husbands and escorts will be special guests.

Hofmeister Reunion

The 22nd annual reunion of the Hofmeister family, will be an event The letter urged plant heads to of Saturday, August 15, in the begin encouraging the formation of form of a basket picnic, to take last month, or that there was too choir and quartet. The deacons and car riding clubs among employes place at Firestone Park, Colum- much rainfall, but the figures of trustees will be in charge of the

E.E.E.E. Club

Four E's club will meet Monday shannock avenue.

Unity Chapter

Members of the Unity Chapter No. their annual stag outing at Idle- 1, will meet Sunday evening, in the street, with Clara DeCarbo, as co-

> Service Star, No. 176 Members of the Service Star 48 degrees on the 3rd. Legion, No. 176 will meet in the their regular business session.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

MISS WHITE VACATIONING secretary of the Y. W. C. A., left the lowest 47 degrees. today to visit her sister in Grosse Point, Mich., and to spend some time on her farm near Parkersburg, W. Va. She will return to this city August 31.

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July Weather Almost Normal

Only Slight Variation From Normal Weather Conditions Shown

B. G. Johnson, U. S. Weather Ob- service. server here, reveal that conditions just the amount of a good summer rainstorm.

The mean maximum temperature wood park, County Line road, at home of Bessie Recupio, Agnew mum, 60.6 degrees, and the mean her daughter, Alice J. Wynn, to highest 'emre ature was 97 degrees er, Va. on the 17th, and the lowest was

Trades and Labor Assembly Hall on month was 4.42 inches which is .76 Rev. Thomas of St. Paul's Baptist Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for inches over the normal. The great- church. The immediate family atest in 24 hours was .72 inches on tended. They will reside in Youngsthe 22nd. Days with .01 inches or town, O., where Mr. Burkley is emmore of precipitation were 16, days ployed. clear, 13; partly cloudy, 16; cloudy, 2. Last year, in July, the temperature was 1.9 degrees over the normal, and the precipitation was 3.32 inches over the normal. The high-Miss Marguerite White, general est temperature was 99 degrees and

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Smithfield Street Church

Sunday services at the Smithfield street Church of Christ, 8 Smithfield street, will be as follows: Bible study, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 evening service.

CAMOUFLAGE COURSE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8 .- A special course in industrial camouflage for the home of Mrs. Katie McDowell, architects, landscape architects, en- Green street, Monday at 2 p. m. gineers and other qualified persons Mrs. Larry will be in charge. in the Third Civilian Defense region will be held at Baltimore, Md., four times a week for four consecutive weeks starting August 3, the State tist church will have a program, of Advisory Board. Council of Defense announced to- Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Office of Civilian Defense said the course "will be organized for the purpose of providing urgently needed personnel capable of undertaking problems of civilian protective con-

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SECOND BAPTIST

Anniversary services at the Sec-

The Gospel Starlights will assist were almost normal. There was just the junior choir in providing music transferred from Philadelphia, and one degree difference in the mean for the morning and evening servtemperature, and only .76 inches of ices. There will be a rehearsal at rainfall over the regular amount, the church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Wynn of 210 Short was 86.3 degrees, the mean mini- street, announces the marriage of or average, 73.5 degrees. The nor- Charles Eurkley, son of Mr. and mal for July is 72.5 degrees. The Mrs. Fletcher Burkley, of Van Met-

The total precipitation for the home of the bride's parents, with

JUNIOR CHORUS PROGRAM

St. John's United Holy Church will present a program, Sunday after-

ices for Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

beginning of the 20th anniversary a. m., congregational singing; no activities with Rev. J. H. Dandridge of Bethel A. M. E. church and his improving fire fighting methods and choir in charge.

Group No. 1, of St. Paul's Bap-

SECOND BAPTIST

the Union Baptist church, and his senior choir, and Rev. I. H. Holmes and his choir of Youngstown, will Sunday afternoon.

ceremonies at this service.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON CLUB Members of the Sunshine Kensington club will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. Kathryn Engs

HOLDING YOUNG BOY

Chief of Police W. G. McMullen, on petition, today turned over to Juvenile Court Officer J. M. Dunlap, Nick Cubellis, 15, rear 311 East Lutton street. Police claim he stole \$47 from a local hotel guest. He rifled the man's trousers when the man was out of the room. He also burglarized the home of Anthony Petronelis, rear 910 Pollock avenue, last night, police claim. Jewelry taken from the home was recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond, of Harrisburg, are the parents of a son born July 31, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, not a daughter as previously reported. Mrs. Hammond and the baby, who has been named Arthur, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hammond's mother, Mrs. Lucy Pagley, 574 East Long rival of a son in the New Castle

Afro-Americans

ond Baptist church will close Sun-Maybe you thought it was too hot ing. Music will be presented by his

WYNN-BURKLEY

The ceremony was performed, August 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in the

Members of the Junior Chorus of

noon, at 3 o'clock. Solos, readings will be featured. Rev. J. M. Walker ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST

Paul's Baptist church, West North street, announces the following servschool; 11, morning worship with junior choir singing; 3 p. m., program by group one, Mrs. Venus Wheeler, chairman; 7:30, evening

Monday, August 10, will mark the

PRAYER BAND

Monday prayer band will meet in

GROUP ONE

Rev. J. G. Strothers, pastor of conduct the closing anniversary service at the Second Baptist church

Mr. Strothers will be master of

on Green street, for a social time.

SON BORN

Mrs. E. L. Dayton of Montrose, Pa., and daughter, Miss Ellice Dayday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. ton of South Hampton, Long I. H. Holmes, pastor of the Shiloh Island, are visiting at the nome of Baptist church, Youngstown, speak- Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dayton of East Moody avenue. Word has been received from Earl Carr, David Strizzi and Eugene

inspectors.

two children, Barbara and Beverly was until recently stationed at

lieu avenue, city fireman and secretary of Local No. 160 of the International Association of Fire Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor of St Fighters, has returned from Harrisburg, where the convention of the Pennsylvania State Fire Fighters Association had its convention this week. Montgomery, who is secretary of New Castle Local No. 160,

> Fighters, was elected to the advisory board of the state association. The convention was most beneficial being held for the purpose of conditions among the

Local Fireman On Ad-

visory Board

Fire Fighters

throughout the state. Paul McAtee, of McKeesport was named president; Joseph McBride of Wilkes-Barre, first vice president; Dan Buckley, of Sharon, second vice president; Ed. Erb, of Allentown, secretary and treasurer; Simon Smith, of Harrisburg; Ralph Minor Offenders town, secretary and treasurer; H. Montgomery, of New Castle; and George Vance, of Altoona, members

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. City, a son, in the Jameson Me- Hall, last night, and discharged. morial hospital, August 7.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray, of R. F. D. No. 1, Volant, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, August 7. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. David Fehl,

August 7. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tanner, 807 Pollock avenue, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hos-

pital today.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cwynar, Morris street extension, Rigby P. O., a son in the New Castle hospital on Friday, August 7. A daughter was born in the New

ert Cochrom, R. F. D. No. 1, Knox avenue, today. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cuscino, 1015 Huey street announce the arhospital on Friday, August 7.

Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



SUNDAY REGENT



Given Hearing

FLEET"

City OCD Trial Board Hears Testimony, Discharges Eight Persons

Eight persons who reportedly committed minor infractions during the recent black-out were given hearings before the city OCD trial Timblin, of R. F. D. No. 7, Ellwood board, in council chambers, City Director D. O. Davies pointed out that every person who violates OCD regulations will be charged with the offense, and that the time for not

fines and sentences, has passed. Some of the more serious offendof 1202 Highland avenue, a son, in ers were charged with the offense the Jameson Memorial hospital, before local aldermen and fined Those who were heard last night committed minor acts which they said were not intentional.

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AL RILEY

THREE INJURED

"SWEETHEART OF THE "BOSS OF HANGTOWN

Louise, 32, both of Yardley, suffered his hand in Moravia street last

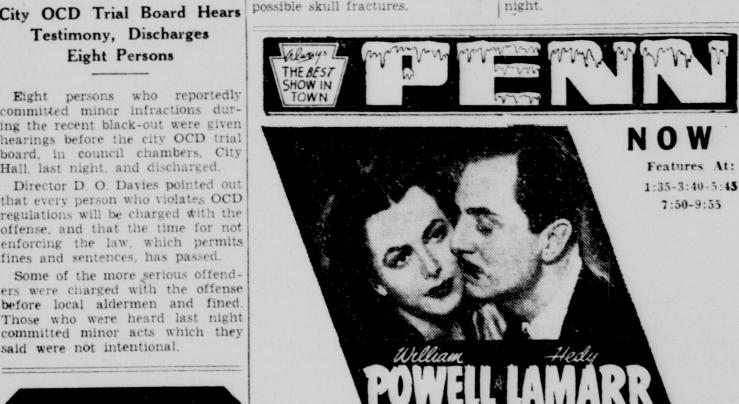
MESA"

MAYOR FINES MAN PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Three Mayor Charles B. Mayne in police persons were injured, two seriously, court today fined Lee Lane, colored, today when their cars collided at a upon conviction of disorderly con-North Philadelphia intersection duct. It was reported he followed Leonard Peters, 39, and his wife, a couple of people with a knife in

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SUNDAY

MONDAY



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Boxing, Bomb Show Committee Reports \$1,239.74 Profit Earned

PLAN TO PURCHASE DEFENSE EQUIPMENT

City OCD boxing and bomo show staged recently at Taggart stadium financial success according to a communication forwarded by Fred C. Duff, treasurer of the comdollars and seventy-four cents was ant-New astle road near Leesburg the committee for equipment.

The sale of tickets amounted to \$2,126.90 and the expenses of the spectacle was \$887.16. The latter includes the cost of six war bonds presented to patrons, cost of 16 boxers, taxes paid to state and federal family, spent the week end with Mr. government, printing of tickets, telephone and telegraph accounts and material of the miniature air City, spent Saturday evening with

According to the committee which all ex-service men's organizations, evening with Mrs. Orville Rudolph. proved most entertaining and the of Mrs. Joe Geiger at Leeches Cor-

the money can be best expended at Grove City and attendance at the boxing show Mr. and Mrs. Bill Royle at Grove and bomb display that it was such City

Treasurer Duff reported to Chairman Connery that the money has been deposited in the Peoples bank.

Fagan Charges **Crooked Voting**

Alleges Ballot Box Stuffing In Union Election

T. Fagan, United Mine Workers district No. 5 president, today charged that wholesale corruption marked the election of Joseph Yablonski of California. Pa., to the international board of the U. M. W.

Fagan, militant supporter of Philip Murray, CIO president and former U. M. W. vice president, also took issue with a statement from Washington headquarters of the union which stated that Yablonski had the backing of John L. Lewis, while his opponent, John Zaradnik, was supported by Murray's friends. The vote was 14,466 for Yablonski and 7,080 for Zaradnik.

Fagan said that "nothing could be farther from the truth" than a statement from Washington crediting the election as a triumph for Lewis over Murray.

Fagan charged that votes were purchased, ballot boxes were stuffed. and "this was done by men who posed as representatives of the Lewis organization.'

FIND BODIES (International News Service)

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 7 .- State motor police had another mystery and Mary M. Petcholini, 24, both to be made." of Pittston. Mangione had been missing for twenty three days. Because of the condition of the bodies, police were unable to determine the exact cause of death.

You aren't giving anything when you buy bonds. You are helping to insure a brighter day by laying up for a rainy day.

"This Ain't Nuthin'"



Age is no bar to a good time here as William Corius, 84, veteran of the Indian wars, gets set to down stein of beer at an Old Settlers' picnic in Chicago. "Shucks, this is nothing. When I drove those Injuns out of Oklahoma I really got thirsty," says Corius. The old settlers met in Harms park, near Chicago.

LEESBURG

will hold a silver tea at the church Thursday afternoon, August 13 from 1:30 to 4:00.

SCHOOL REUNION The annual North and South

Leesburg school reunion will be held Saturday, August 15, at the church, A picnic dinner will be served at noon. All former pupils, teachers.

SEARCHLIGHT PICNIC Members of the Searchlight Bible Class and their families will hold their annual picnic at Community Park, Thursday. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT Mrs. Pearl Spiker and Mrs. Dave Baughman were injured on the Vol-

when the car in which they were riding, upset, recently.

LEESBURG NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Buchanan, of Grove City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr, and and Mrs. Bill Orr at Selina. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shaw, of Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rudolph. Mrs. Bill Royle, and daughter was composed of representatives of Ruth, of Grove City, spent Monday the firemen, both paid and volun- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone, Mrs. teer and OCD groups the spectacle John Hayne, and daughter, and only well handled but Audrey Geiger were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone, and The committee will meet within Audrey Geiger, spent Sunday eventhe near future and determine how ing with Mr. and Mrs. John Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macom, of people of the city because it was Sharon, and Mrs. Orville Rudolph, through their purchase of tickets and family, were dinner guests with

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudolph spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph at Grove

Mrs. Ed. Craft, of Grove City, and Mrs. Blanche Hedglin spent the weekend with Mrs. John Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flannery, of New Wilmington road, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edith Harlan, of Harlans-

burg, and grandson Freddie, are spending a couple days with her brother, Ralph Cunningham. UMW District 5 President Berdetta Cotton has successfully passed her entrance examination at Jameson hospital and will enter the

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Patrick Wagner Favors License Refund

To Auto Owners Entering Service

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8. - State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner today favored pro-rata refunds for automobile owners who are members of the nation's armed forces.

Wagner, a member of the state board finance and revenue, said such a policy in the past.

fact that in the past it has been minor infractions during the past are now being made requires modi- to appear before him. None of the fication of the present policy."

on their hands today with the find- sion considered it to be of sufficient their actions, and after a lecture in a farmhouse on the road be. that would have brought about this tween Falls and Centremoreland result, but adjourned before it was Exeter township, Wyoming county, accomplished, the board of finance The victims, according to the po- and revenue should relax its pres-

Fuller Warns That Inflation Is Now 'Creeping Enemy

(International News Service) board of the National Association has returned to his home here. of Manufacturers, today believes America still can win the war but

can be defeated by inflation. as Hitler or Hirohito," he told a its training class in Court Room 1 Chautauqua Institute Assembly of the Court House. The time will audience yesterday. "It is an un- be seven-thirty and the subject seen enemy that creeps up on us. will be Gas Defense.

inflation has crept into her mar- subject will be Fire Defense. price of anything she buys."

Farewell Relics On Public Square

President Endorses Campaign To Melt Up Old Cannon And Statues

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Roosevelt on Friday endorsed a campaign to collect world war and Civil war cannon, as well as metal statues, in a scrap collection drive which has as its goal 17,000,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to assure continued steel production in 1943.

At his press conference the chief executive made an announcement for WPB Chairman Donald Nelson calling upon the public to continue gathering iron and steel scrap for the war effort.

The president observed that there indoubtedly is much available iron and steel scrap in old buildings, machinery and on thousands of farms throughout the United States.

Hold Former Mayor In Jail Break Case

Prisoner Testifies C. W. Calvin Was To Get \$1000 For Freeing Him From

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 8 - A deputy warden at the Beavey county jail who had previously served a fouryear-term as mayor of Beaver Falls was being held for court today on a charge of conspiring to aid prisoners to escape.

Justice of the peace Charles L. Edgar ordered C. W. Calvin held for court action after George Puskar, former Ambridge automobile dealer. testified Calvin had agreed to free him and three other prisoners in return for a \$1,000 fee. Puskar escaped twice previously from jail.

Held with Calvin was Alex Bently, Beaver Falls automobile finance agent, who was accused of helping Puskar's 1941 escape. Bently, according to the record, was the man who originally had Puskar arrested on charges of fraud in financing

The escape plot belw up when a from Puskar to his wife in Califorhospital for training September 1. nia, describing the details of the alleged conspiracy, and adding that he would be with her soon. Calvin was suspended as a jail warden Thursday. Puskar, on the stand, said he

"didn't go over the wall when I escaped last year. Calvin just push- promoted to sergeant. ed me right out the front door." He Would Make Pro-Rata Refunds was picked up later in California and returned.

News Briefs From City Hall

the board consistently had avoided held boys' court in the private of-"Although I am aware of the tured the boys who had committed the uniform policy of the board to week, following which he sent them watchers and tellers threatened, refuse the granting of such re- home. The mayor understands left here July 31st for service with Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., to Camp funds," Wagner said, "I feel, nev- juveniles and has the faculty of be- the army has been sent to Atlantic Wheeler, Ga. ertheless, that the circumstances ing able to win their friendship, de- City, N. J., where he is in training under which many of the requests spite their having been summoned with the air corps. boys are "brow-beaten" or "verbally He added that "the fact that the skinned". Instead, he talks kindly ski is stationed at Honolulu, with New Cumberland to Camp Lee, Va. General Assembly in the last ses- to them, obtains truth concerning the signal corps. ing of two badly decomposed bodies importance to introduce legislation sends them homeward, providing the offense is not serious.

were names given at police head- The letter arrived here in ten days will return to Langley Field, Va. lice, were Joseph Mangione, 38, ent ruling and permit these refunds quarters today when Mayor Charles and James is well and would like B. Mayne held police court. The to hear from his friends former allegedly was in trouble in a West Side cafe, and Ward re-Cubellis, who took Smith in charge. join her husband, Pvt. Richard will visit Private Joe Wotowicz. His Honor fined Ward \$10 and Bartberger, Camp Stewart, Ga. Smith \$5.00, the records show.

a nuisance to residents.

Police were advised today that CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Jimmie Wagner, of 1123 Moravia Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the street, who was reported missing,

CONTROL STAFF TO MEET

Starting next Wednesday night "Inflation is as much our enemy August 12, the Staff will conduct

The following Wednesday night, "There isn't a housewife in the August 19, the meeting will be held nation who needs to be told that at the same time and place and the ket basket. She can see it in the Please note the change in time

City OCD Notes

This Column Contains Items of Interest to OCD Workers.

same rule is applicable to auxiliary social event will be held. policemen.

practice or real air raid alarm. commence soon in all sections There is no questioning that when of the city. He believes that as sirens are bought they should be of many persons as possible should sufficient strength to be plainly take instructions. He can be interheard all over the city.

When OCD wardens and auxiliary police are on duty their orders must Melvin, president of the city OCD be obeyed. If the public believes in- auxiliary police that each ward is justice has been done anyone, they expected to provide its own auxiliary can carry the complaint to the city police. He said it would seem strange director or chief warden.

Melvin, head of the auxiliary police to such sections.

Persons who have yet not quali- organization report yesterday that fied as air raid wardens and others it will not be used for political purwho are in the "lost time" class can poses. He believes such an organizaattend classes whenever possible tion will bind the men together and receive credit for the time. This more closely and from time to time

Frank Sargent, chief air raid So far the city has not yet ob- warden today reported that new tained a siren to sound, either a aird raid warden classes will viewed in room 212, city hall, or via telephone 6586.

It was stated today by Russell if a ward which hasn't supplied sufficient auxiliary police, asked for of-It was gratifying to hear Russell ficers from other districts to be sent

ANOTHER SPINNER WHO KNOWS HIS STUFF



well Field, Ala.

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information Allowed in

Mrs. Hazel Smith, of Clenmore thony P. Casbero, who is stationed boulevard, has received word that at Camp her son, Pvt. Donald T. Smith, is in partment of the Chemical Warfare Texas to California, with the U.S. held a hamburg fry on Friday eve- up for military service would be deferred until the installations for a training center in Aberdeen, Md. Service band.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, of Paul F. Coulthard, son of Mr. and ber, of Ft. Riley, Kas., has been aviation cadet in the Army Air He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Sgt. Gibson Doerr, who is stationed at Lawson General Hospital. has arrived home for a visit with Anthony Cast, of Camp Polk, La. Lakes, Ill his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. has been transferred to Camp Doerr, of Croton avenue. He flew Young, Rice, Calif. from Georgia to Pittsburgh in an

for Bowman Field, Ky., from whence his mother, Mrs, Elizabeth McFarhe will go to an army air force clas- land, 1213 South Mill street. Private sification center at San Antonio, McFarland is a brother of Capt Texas, where he expects to begin Oren McFarland and First Lieut his training as an aviation cadet.

that Privtae Walter Dudek who avenue, has been transferred from

Mrs. Anthony P. Casbero, of 1135 Police received a report today North Liberty street, has departed that dogs barking in the vicinity for Gadsden, Ala., to take up resi- Mrs. Glenn Latimer, Etna street

Chester McFarland. Word was received here today Jack W. Lewis, of 701 Wilmington

Private Robert Doerr, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Doerr, Arlington Staff Eergeant Eugene J. Kurdup- avenue, has been transferred from

Sergeant and Mrs. Harry L. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Kissick, Baltimore, Md., are visit- powers and increased bars. Robinson street, have received word ing at the home of Mrs. John Hilfrom their son, Private First Class liard, 119 Park avenue. After their against the inevitable Walter Smith and Peck Ward James Johnson, in New Caledonia, visit, Sergeant and Mrs. McKissick

A. Wotowicz, Helen and George, longed illness. 44 High street, and Miss Lucille Mrs. Richard Bartberger, of 1411 Nard, 1301 Croton avenue, are moportedly interfered with Patrolman Huron avenue, has departed to toring to Tulsa, Okla., where they

Major Arthur B. Foster, who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., is home on a two day leave.

of Moody and Highland avenues is dence with her husband, Sgt. An- has received word that her son,

NAZI BIGWIG'S KIN ON TRIAL



Werner von Clemm, relative by marriage to German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, is shown with his wife in federal court in New York where von Clemm is on trial on charges of conspiring with the Nazi high command to flood the U. S. with diamonds seized in the conquered low countries.

transferred from New Cumberland tion. to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Private Carl Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weir of County Line

Pvt. Joe Ryan of New Cumber- music were the diversions of the All civilian building projects will Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, of Hillsville, have received word that Mrs. C. C. Coulthard of #11 East land. Pa., has been transferred to evening for the 15 present. their son, Corporal Raymond Gar- Morton street, is now enrolled as an St. Petersburg, Fla., in the air corps. Forces Pre-Flight School at Max- Ryan, 860 Arlington avenue.

Seaman Joseph Elmer Walters. Mr. and Mrs. William Cast of son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Atlanta, Ga. and who underwent Bluff street, have received word Walters, North Cascade street, is an operation on his nose recently, that their son, Private Pirst Class stationed at Camp Moffet, Great City, is spending her vacation at one day off the length of the war,"

Private Gene McFarland, recently Fla., to Dilworth, N. C. He is a ing in the U. P. manse for several inducted into service, is quartered brother of Mrs. Ruth McDonald, 338 Pvt. Frank McGrew, of McClel- in the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic Kurtz street.

> From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

How old is Ann, and Maud, and Most elderly women have a disinclination to admit their age. Many older persons violently re-

There is a feeling of resentment

Morbid dread of aging causes un-There is a lurking dread of pro-

They fear loss of economic independence in forced idleness. With age comes an increase in the degenerative diseases.

continue in when older. Usefulness brings assurance and

NAME ENGINEER

was commissioned a captain in the celebration will elect new officers of Mount Jackson was a special Camp Claiborne, La.

tional league of women voters in a letter to the senate finance committee today strongly endorsed an increase in income taxes even exceeding the treasury proposals in order to finance the war without a sales tax and to avoid inflation.

Sales Tax To Raise

Funds For War

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-The na

League Of Women

The letter said in part, "the 1942 convention of the league went on record for a war finance program based on the largest possible extent on taxation that would check inflation and that would distribute the

burden of paying for the war. "The Lagu not only recognized that it is desirable to meet as much of the war cost as possible through taxes in order to lighten the burden of post-war debt but that taxation is one very important weapon

in the battle against inflation. "Taxes cannot do the whole job? But neither can price ceilings, rationing or other devices unless they are supported by a courageous and forthright tax program." The league then said that there

are two ways of taxing mass purchasing power, first by levying on income and second by levying on expenditures for goods. It asserted that the income levy is

essentially better than most forms of sales tax, because under the income levy, a minimum of income is left free of taxation to meet family responsibilities whereas the sales tax is likely to apply against almost the total income

Editor Is Private In Amphibian Unit Bevin Declares Britain's Big-

(International News Service) CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Aug. 8. Army Private Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the New York Newspaper PM before his induction, began his basic training today in the Amphibian unit because he wants "to see ac-

PLAINGROVE

HAMBURG FRY

nes and Luella Peebles. Games and American forces are completed. PLAINGROVE NOTES

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eppinger, and airports. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winder. Miss Elinor Rodgers, of Grove suffers will be worthwhile if it takes the home of her parents, Mr. and Bevin declared. Mrs. Floyd Rodgers.

Rev. Grove, pastor of the Sixth U. P. church of Pittsburgh, is livweeks. While here he will have charge of the services at the U. P.

church, August 16 and 23. The condition of Mrs. Clare Mc-Murray, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, is improved.

Miss Gay Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rodgers, who has been working at Grove City, has returned to her home here. Mrs. Lulu Neely, of New Wil-

mington, is visiting her daughter, ton, was a dinner guest at the home Mrs. Charles McMurray, of near Harlansburg. John McMurray, while threashing at the home of Frank Adams and sons spent Thursday evening

received minor injuries. W. C. T. U. will meet for an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. Beulah Hohman, August 12, for the organization's Children's Day.

Miss Jennie Badger of Wilkinsburg, concluded a visit with Mr. Miss Mary Shoaff accompanied her evening with their nephew, Herbert Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, and guest of honor. family, of Clairton.

day for his vacation, which he will dinner guests at the home of their on Conference, New Wilmington, erson, on Sunday Sunday, due to the New Wilming- and Wilma, of New Castle, were ton conference.

VETS TO PARADE

acting district engineer for District Eightieth Division Association will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Two with headquarters at Clear- sponsor a mammoth parade today. Donald Minich, Thursday evening. field effective Aug. 15 was an | with 30 musical organizations and nounced today by Chief Engineer some 10,000 persons participating. Prior to the parade, the 2,500 dele-Warrick, present assistant district gates attending the division's com-

U. S. Engineers and assigned to and conclude most business mat- guest.

Institutional Problem Pressing, Dunlap Says

several Lawrence county institu- counties.

Kiwanians Told Situation The head of the probation office, but that, he said, must be.

ped to isolate any type of mental adopted by Pennsylvania.

tions-notably the county jail and If county authorities definitely

Because of prevailing uncertainty might be a change. Dunlap indi-Detention Home Crowded

mentally defective, to be grouped gant of this city, died Thursday at with seven- and eight-year-olds, his residence. He had been ill for who discussed the problem before | Dunlap said that humane sterili-

Get Five Records, For Income Tax See Monday Show Urge Income Taxes Instead Of

Dusty Discs Will Bring Admission To Regent Soldier Benefit

Got those five phonograph records ready-for Monday morning's big soldier benefit at the Regent

If not, get them out-don't waste another moment-for, besides contributing needed records, you're going to see a western thriller that is

and its auxiliary, the Regent is conducting the benefit show-two, in fact-so that the nation's fighting men may have more lively entertainment.

work Monday First Show at 10:15

said plans for handling a throng were completed today. Don't forget: admittance is by five records-five or more!

For Larger A. E. F.

gest Job Just Now Is

Camp Construction (International News Service) LONDON, Aug. 8-Indications that Britain is preparing for a great American Expeditionary force in

rapid construction of camps, air bases and port facilities for Ameri-The urgency and importance of the job was revealed by Bevin's an-

be postponed until the military constructions have been finished, Bevin added. If necessary craftsmen will Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Winder, of be drafted from other industries to

"Any inconvenience that any one

F. A. Hoagland is suffering with rheumatism, not pneumonia, as

Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, of Wampum, was a dinner guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bowen, on Thursday.

of his brother, Roy Moose, and family, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Rotgaber

daugters, of Carpenter district, we Sunday afternoon visites at the home of his uncle, James Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigton and Rev. Lawrence Fawn left Thurs- daughter, of Ellwood City, were

> visitors at the home of his cousin, Clyde Bowen on Wednesday.

> Members of the D. M. C. club were entertained for luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pearson Cox. Mrs. Walter Hopper

Mrs. James and Mrs. Paul Os

borne, Jimmie, Eleanor and Dwight Osborne and Donald Moose, attended the Neshannock church picnic at the Community Park in New Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne, Mr. and dren, were guests at a birthday

daughters, Mrs. Dan Weyrick, and Mrs. John Bremer at the latter's home on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rodgers Chief County Probation Officer tional conditions in Lawrence coun- of Pulaski, were Friday evening tack M. Dunlap declared today that ty are no worse than in most other visitors at the home of Mr. and

DR. L. A. WYGANT'S

six years. Mr Wygant, who had resided in legal in 28 states, including Michi- vived by his mother, Mrs. Elsie lev Boswell, Mrs. Oakley Brick, of

sure to the population at large a Funeral services are to be held in Huntington, Ind., Monday.

Private Charles Shailer of East Brook is stationed at St. Petersburg,

Private Louis Zollinger has been

Daily Dozen

Alice-and Mrs. Mabob Krims?

sent growing old. They refuse to accept declining

happiness and discontent.

Older persons should accept the change brought by the years. They should adopt some activity to

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8 .- The appointment of W. A. Warrick as ute to America's war mothers, the abeth. N. J., were supper guests

engineer, succeeds S. R. Collins who bined reunion and 25th anniversary

care for those committed to them. ent institutional conditions, there over the trend to state and federal cated. centralization of institutional care, local officials, Dunlap said, "are At the detention home, he said, reticent to proceed with improve- it is "unfair" for 16-year-old boys, town, brother of Dr. Lynn A. Wyments.

New Castle Kiwanians this week, zation of mentally defectives, now Youngstown about ten years, is surwent on to say: "Our county jail should be equip- gan and California, should be Wygant; three sisters, Mrs. Beach-

juvenile detention home—are in knew what the future holds, or if home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Osneed of modernization to properly the people were cognizant of pres- borne, on Saturday afternoon.

sane persons confined there be- release of many now confined un- of Huntington, Ind., and his brother cause of crowded institutions oper- der state supervision and would as- here. Dunlap emphasized that institu- sufficient amount of security.

Co-operating with the Perry S. Gaston Post 343, American Legion,

Remember, five records or more will get you admittance-cash won't

Doors open at 10 a. m., and at 10:15 the first show starts. "Three Gauchos of Eldorado" will be the main offering, with a Mickey Mouse comedy besides. The second show

starts at 11:30. Speer Marousis, Regent owner,

Britain Prepares

England were disclosed today by the state of Labor Minister Ernest Bevin that "Britain's biggest job" is the

nouncement that 28,000 construcstreet, has been transferred from Young People of the U. P. church tion workers scheduled to be called ning at the home of the Misses Ag- ferred until the installations for

Clintonville, are visiting their par- speed up the construction of camps

previously reported.

Homer Moose, of New Wilming-

recently, fell through the loft and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naylor in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Paul Shoaff on Tuesday, entertined at dinner on Monday home for a visit at the home of Minich, of Elizabeth, N. J. as

spend partly at the New Wilming- cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry And-There will be no church or Sun- Mr. and Mrs. William Clingan day school at the U. P. church on and daughters. Dorothy, Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minich, of PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8-As a trib- Mercer, and son, Herbert, of Eliz-

party honoring the former's grand-

Mrs. J. A. Dodds. Mrs. Dodds. who has been ill, is improving slowly. Miss Lois Bell was a caller at the

BROTHER DIES THURSDAY Charles A. Wygant, 43, of Youngs-

case. At present we have three in- He said it would provide for the Youngstown, Mrs. Eugene Doudna

WPA Sewing Machines Will Speed War Work

Machines Turned Over To Red Cross For War Work Production

COUNTY TO GET

arrangements by which all sewing Cooper, 219 Smithfield street; Rocmachines used in Lawrence county their use in the program they are carrying out in their war relief and setic, West Pittsburg. army and navy relief program.

With the approval of the government, the chapter has now many machines ready for the auxiliaries F. D. No. 2, Darlington; Mae Young, scattered throughout the county, East Washington street; John Kaand for all units working in New, tila, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Mrs.

chairman, is trying to contast each Helen Vancouver, Galbreath aveauxiliary, but as there are hundreds nue; Harold Wright, Loraine avein Lawrence county, this contact nue; Edwin Zurasky, Pennsylvania may be slow, and therefore she re- avenue; George Suzow, Morris quests all chairmer of the units to street, South New Castle Boro. contact the chapter office, request-

their working hours, and those who have not taken up some type of production work to give, and give freely, of their time. I hope to be able to report a definite increase in the chapter's volunteer services in our · first meeting of the board opening our fall program in the early part of September," Mrs. Elliott stated.

All women desiring to knit, sew, cal dressings, may contact the chapter office for information.

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rial for her paper.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

CHEWTON NOTES

Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Hennon.

DAUGHTER STRICKEN

None Better

EVAPORATED

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Tanner, 807 ollock avenue; Mrs. Cecelia Cwy-1, Knox avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Cuscino, 1015 Huey street; Francis Mescall. 10 Spring street; Joseph Hritz, 40 Bluff street; Patsy Gentile, 305 East Lutton street; William Reese, Warren, Ohio; William Rigotti, R. F. D. No. 6, Butler road; John Rychlicki, R.F.D. No. 1, Wampum; Connie Alberico, 24 West Lawrence avenue; Betty Free, R.F.D. 100 MACHINES No. 5. East Brook; Helen Latess, 314 Vine street.

E. Elliott, chairman of Discharged: Mrs. Angeline, Gregg, all volunteer service of the Law- Box 187, Hillsville; Betty Jane rence county chapter of the Ameri- Shannon, R.F.D. No. 1; Mrs. Emma can Red Cross, has just completed Steiner, 715 Carlisle avenue; David co Oppedisano, Hillsville; Anthony for the WPA sewing project have Pucciarone 205 South Ashland avebeen turned over by the government nue; Frank Mundziak, 1237 Finch to the Lawrence county chapter for street; Betty Lou Shepherd, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue; Millie Ton-

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Benjamin S. Swick, R. Mary W. Balph, Hazelcroft avenue; Mrs Harold Wharton, production Sarah Moses, Galbreath avenue;

Discharged: Mrs. Lucille Hunt ing the number of machines they and infant son. R. F. D. No. 2, Porcan use throughout the fall and tersville; Mrs. Madeline Rugh, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Rose Tackitt, "Four thousand women and more Cherry street; Mrs. Mae Braby, throughout the chapter jurisdiction Kurtz Place; Mrs. Bernice French, are doing some type of volunteer Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Eliazbeth work, but it will be necessary, if we Grove, North Mulberry street; are to meet the demands placed up- Bruce Walrath. Myer avenue; Mrs.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.-F. H. Baden, visited her parents, Mr. and Carlson, principal of Wilkinsburg Mrs. Peter Solberg on Sunday. crochet string mitts, or make surgi- high school for the past 14 years, followed his students into the army today. He said he had enlisted in the service "because so many of my the service "because so many of my had so the service to the servi night for Miami, Fla., where he will Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Durbin, and undergo training as a captain in the children, of Wampum, visited at

AID NEGROES

(International News Service) Negroe families who were stoned day, day, were re-located today by of- Rochester, N. Y., where they spent ficials of the Pittsburgh housing several days as guests of Mr. and

The colored families, two of whose heads are defense workers, were forced to abandon their original At the home of her sister, Mrs. homes by a defense demolition pro- Philip L. Thompson, of Chagrin ject, and had taken temporary shel-ter in a dilapidated structure nearby E. Hoskins, of Sharon, was stricken

Thursday night, police said, a mob and rushed to St. Luke's hospital of 100 persons stoned the house so in Cleveland, where she is in a sevigorously that the residents-20 rious condition. Negroes, including a mother and Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Thomp- Mont Fawcett, that he has been her two weeks-old-baby-had to be son are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. transferred from Fort Screven, Ga., moved to the police station to safety. W. J. Lloyd, North Mercer street. to Fort McPhearson, Ga.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Columbus Society

picnic at Oakhurst picnic grove on will be the preacher. the New Wilmington road.

Members will gather at the hall at 9 in the morning and expect to leave for the picnic grounds about 9:30. Transportation will be fur- West Clayton street, have returned

course chicken dinner will be the latter's son, Pvt. Ugo Tommelleo. Louis Ezzo is general chairman, who states that preparations have been made for an enjoyable day by

The Christopher Columbus band Miss Barbara Ward, foreign ediwill furnish music during the day when he stepped on a rusty nail. tor of the London Economist, and there will be sports and contests talks about the "little white hats" worn by the American sailors as

MAHONING METHODIST

man. Miss Ward, surprisingly CHURCH Sunday school commences at 9:45 street. young for a foreign editor, only a. m.; Q. E. Davy, superintendent; 28, is in the U.S. to gather matemorning preaching service will com- the Mt. Jackson road, have left for the close of the Sunday school ses- ing trip sion; Rev. David J. Blasdell, the Mrs. Dema Thomas, of Rochester, pastor's, sermon subject will be "A Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. Formula for Peace". The congre- and Mrs. G. D. Rainey, of Darlinggation will join in the union wor- ton avenue. ship service held at 7:45 iin this church, when Rev. Clyde Roland, avenue, is confined to the New

Bible school, 10 a. m., C. B. Guy, superintendent, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, CONFINED TO HOSPITAL junior superintendent; 10:30 a.m., Fred Theiss, Jr., of 923 North Ce-Combined Bible school and morndar street is confined to the south ing worship with Lord's Supper and on our organization by the milion our organization by the milidaughter Hillcrest avenue

Margaret Philbrook and infant pastor; 7:45 p. m., evening worpected. Mr. Theiss, while at work on the pouring vessels at the Ohio the New Castle hospital, where he Works, Youngstown, Tuesday afternoon, sustained two fractures to his Mrs. Carrie Aley, of Wampum, is left leg and severe bruises.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank ATTENDS GRADUATION Miss Louise Guy and niece, Ada Mrs. James Crea and daughter home Louise, were business callers in Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gormley, of also attended the graduation of her avenue extension. Mrs. Martin Houk and Mrs. Wil- Jackson road, at Slippery Rock Liberty street, has returned from a

CHRISTIAN CHURCH technical division of the army air the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Park, superintendent; Miss Thelma her husband, Private First Class their 1942-1943 term on August 31. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilger, of ship at 10:45, with sermon by the in Washington state. Pulaski, visited at the home of pastor, Rev. Clyde Roland; Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk and Mr. H. Clark, pianist. In the evening at Wayne street, and niece, Stella Monday evening guests of Mr. and PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8. — Four and Mrs. William Tillia on Sun- 7:45 the congregation will join in Masters, have returned home after

> RETURNS TO CAMP Staff Sergeant James Quarto has returned after spending ten days furlough visiting with his father Anthony Quarto and family of 523 West Cherry street. Sergeant Quarto is stationed in Plainfield, N. J.

> SOLDIER TRANSFERRED Liberty street has received word from her son. Private First Class

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MAHONINGTOWN PRESBY-TERIAN

Sunday school at 9:50 a. m.; E. Will Picnic Sunday C. Hulbert, acting superintendent. At 7:45 in the evening the congregation will join in the union service at the Mahoning Methodist church. On Sunday, members of the Chris- Rev. Clyde Roland, pastor of the topher Columbus society will have a Madison Avenue Christian church,

RETURN FROM CAMP Mrs. Bart Lombardo, Lafayette street, and Mrs. Rose Tommelleo, home from Stockton, Calif., where Dinner will be served at noon and they visited the former's son-insupper at 6 in the evening. A full law, Pvt. William Mancine, and the

RUNS NAIL IN FOOT Malcolm Houk of R. F. D. No. 7 Mahoningtown, was treated at the the large attendance that is ex- Jameson Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock Friday evening for a puncture wound of the foot, received

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Anthony Santille, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. LaMarca, West Cherry

mence at 10:45, immediately after Gun Lake, Mich., for a 10-days fish-

Nick Veri, of 210 Montgomery

of the Madison Avenue Christian Castle hospital, where he is receiving treatment. C. D. McCarthy, of 4 West Cher-

ry street, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hospital Anthony Martello, of 208 East Cherry street, has been admitted to

will undergo treatment. Mrs. Rose Tackitt of Cherry street. who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

has been able to return to her Peggy, of Sharpsville, visited with Ben Themos has returned to Bufthe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. falo, N. Y., after visiting for a few Ransom W. Barris, of the Mt. Jack- days with his mother, Mrs. Rose son road. Thursday. The former Themos, and family, of Montgomery

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Robert West Cherry street, is visiting with ory township schools will begin Crawford of Richmond, Va., who Girls under 18 years of age today Bumbaugh, pianist. Morning wor- Anthony Compelio, who is stationed

from their temporary home in the James Hennon, and sons Donald Methodist church, when our pastor Perrotta's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gregory, Cleve- bell, of State road

> Some Good News On Production

MORE TANKS-William C. Dickerman, chairman of the board of the American locomotive company announced that his firm is becoming he largest builder of tanks in the U. S. and Canada. His factory, he says, is turning out some "censored surprises for Hitler and Hirohito.'

MORE STEEL-A \$20,000,000 Great Lakes improvement project, includ- dren, Wade, Jane and Bobby, of ing provision of ice-breakers capable of shattering ice up to a thickness of nine feet is believed to guarantee year-round shipment of iron ore from the Great Lakes region by

MORE ALCOHOL-Whiskey distilleries are rapidly being converted to production of alcohol for the war effort.

STILL MORE STEEL-The nation's steel producing capacity has been increased by 8,000,000 tons this year-more than the total amount of steel which can be produced in

MORE WAR FUNDS-Total apropriations for the war effort beween June 1, 1940 and June 30, 1943 will aggregate \$205,514,657,289 it was announced in congress.

MORE COPPER-Ebasco Service. Inc., subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company has developed Gauze a new wire for carrying electricity, which is made of fine steel strands weven together. In addition to great strength, the new steel wire will benefit the war effort in releasing large quantities of copper for war

MORE TRANSPORTATION Critically needed war materials are moving faster from factory to points where they are needed. Freight car loadings this week are increased by more than 8,000 cars over last week. Total cars loaded this week are

MORE MAGNESITE-The Warner Company, of Philadelphia, announced that the defense plant corporation is building a new plant which the company will use in producing magnesite under its newly discovered process. GRADUATE OFFICERS

(International News Service) CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 8.-Fiftyfour officers who completed a spe-

cial one-month training course were graduated today from the medical department of the Carlisle barracks in brief exercises at Hoff hall. Diplomas were awarded by Brig.-Gen. Addison D. Davis, commandant of the school. Immediately following the ceremony the graduates left to take posts in the medical battalions of five new triangular divisions now being formed

MEET SUNDAY, MONDAY

Air raid wardens of the first precinct, sixth ward, will meet at seven p. m. Sunday in the Sn.ithfield street fire station, and those from the first, third and fourth precincts of the seventh ward will meet at eight p. m. Monday, in the Methodist church, seventh ward.

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OPEN TONIGHT and MONDAY NIGHT

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT It has been officially announced Mrs. Antonette Compelio, of 523 by the school board that the Hick- a day with her cousin, Miss Loretta

> HICKORY HEIGHTS NOTES Mrs. Don Tinker.

> Jimmy Campbell of New Castle is visiting his cousin, Chester Camp-

Mrs. Margaret Sylvester recently visited her sister, Mrs. Lena Ma- says the Department of Commerce. the armed services. Miss Carol Patterson of East-

Mrs. Matilda Rose of New Castle risited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loyd of

Cleveland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Dicks and family or Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Buchanan

and daughter, Barbara, are home after spending several days in Lorain, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Harris. Mrs. Hannah Maxwell and M and Mrs. Herbert Book and chil-

Slippery Rock visited Sunday after-

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noon at the Raymond Maxwell "Mother May I

children, Billy, Margie and Maxine, of Mahoningtown spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reider and family. is visiting at the Hinkson home in were ordered to keep away from

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Glenn and nicipal auditorium after dark unfamily of Franklin spent Sunday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell.

Switzerland is carrying out a and the coast patrol. Uncle Sam comprehensive program for the sal- has taken over many of the hotels

We have no faith in that secret brook is spending a few days with weapon story. The weapon might the public man, meaning that somebe possible, but not the secret.

vaging and regeneration of waste, in this resort to quarter trainees in

less accompanied by responsible

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safety director, will be enforced

Go Out To Swim?"

body has bragged on him.

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CHAMPS-Ohio State's two great swim champs, Bill Smith left, and Kiyoshi Nakama, both from Hawaii.

Buccos Mash Cardinals, 13-6

Pirates Blast 16 Hits; Braves Flatten Dodgers In 11-Inning Battle

BROWNIES KAYO DETOIT TIGERS

(International News Service) York Giants were chugging along only one game back of Cincinnati today in the battle for third place in the National League. They were known to you readers.

Old Carl Hubbell, to be exact, Old Carl, the Giants' meal ticket, had all a fight up to the wire"... done it again He pitched the Ottmen to a well deserved 6 to 4 victory over Philadelphia last night and at the same time scored his sixth straight win and seventh of

Glossop-Livingston Homer Tom Livingston and Albie Glossop did their best to spoil Hub's

evening. Each blasted a nome run. But Carl's mates refused to let him down, although he was driven to cover in the ninth after Danny Murtaugh had doubled and Glossop had committed his churlish act of hitting for the circuit.

Billy Jurges poked out four of the Giants' 14 hits and Buster Maynard came through with three bingles. Slender Al Javery hurled the Boston Braves to a 2 to 1, eleven-inning Brooklyn Dolgers. Nanny Fernandez tripled in the final inning and scored on Pee Wee Reese's error on Max West's grounder after the smash had been deflected by Hugh midway mark in their bruising sec-Casey with two out in the eleventh. ond half title chase Sunday. Casey took over for Curt Davis With the Moose-Elders game postin the eighth, after Davis had hurled

five-hit ball to that point. However, the Dodgers 'emained nine games ahead of St. Louis as tion. the Cardinals were routed, 13 to 6. in an arc-light contest by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buccaneers ferings of Lanier, Bumbert, Dickson and Pollet.

Haven't Given Up

After the debacle, Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals, as o'clock. usual, said his team had not given up hope of catching the Dodgers, celed the Moose-Elder fray due to This statement has been reiterated Sunday's Moose outing. The Moose by Southworth so often that Brook- leads the race with seven win lyn fans are beginning to believe against two losses. The Elders are Billy talks off a recorded record. The scheduled night game be- umphs against three setbacks. tween Chicago and Cincinnati was

postponed because of weather. the Browns in a 3 to 2 score.

went to the Browns when Vernon Gang. Stephens sneaked home as Rudy

HOLD JOINT HONORS (International News Service)

Mullhaupt, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., known as the Standard Steel Car and Andrew C. Long, of Shamokin, site. Pa., state doubles champions, today shoot at Yorklyn.

149 in a field of 108 marksmen. The ahead of the "Cementers." Shamokin gunner missed his bird, while Mullhaupt dropped his softball Card

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Up to yesterday, I thought that every baseball addict in the hinterlips to a trumpet, still hasn't given runs the whole show... NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The New up and he munches no words in

While Joe Nocera, a dyed-in-tnewool Yankee rooter listened attenenjoying the lofty spot, for them- tively, the south side 'squire' went at the beginning of the season the on to say that "bigger leads than Giants were strictly second division | 912 or 10 games have been plown on paper-because of a man long before. Anything can happen in baseball. Mel Ott has built something out of nothing. He'll give 'em

> Croton and the Elder A. C. are square—in one respect. Earlier this season. Dory Gunnett flipped a nohit no-run game against Croton. Andy Sugent pinned on on the Elders Thursday, the difference be- game winner. Ray Robinson training that the Elders won while Cro- ed for his Sammy Angott fight while

Joe Brehany, a Pittsburgh Pirate scout, stopped at the desk and wants a "plug" about the coming Bucs' lands had conceded the National four-day free baseball school and league ribbon to Brooklyn. Alder- tryout on Shady Run field (Boston nan B. J. Biondi, a New York Giant avenue) Youngstown, Ohio, August rooter ever seen he first put his 19, 20, 21 and 22. Fred "King" Lear

> ready blasted 82 round trippers... The Brownies must be tough this season. Spud Chandler, of the Yanks, recently dropped 12 pounds in a single game while toiling

City Baseball Loop **Awaits Sunday Tiffs**

Moose-Elder Game Is Postponed; Ellwood To Invade West Pittsburg

City baseball league foes near the

poned, local diamond addicts will have their pick of three settos which should produce an abundance of ac-

Ellwood City visits West Pittsburg on West Pittsburg field; Bessemer blasted 16 hits off the combined of- journeys to Cascade field to clash with the Croton A. C. and the Lawrence Indies and Slovaks swing on the new Mahoning field.

All games start promptly at

Manager "Fiz" Rodenbaugh canloaged in second place with four tri-

The West Pittsburgers can gair a half game on the first two clubs In a night game at St. Louis, the by smashing down the rugged Ell-Detroit Tigers were nosed out by woodians. The out of city rivals can run their second half total to five Technically, however, the game and five by toppling the "Gashouse

Two of the most bitter athletic York slipped and fell trying to re- rivals in town, the Slovaks and trieve a slow roller hit by Mike Lawrence Indies figure to put on the most exciting battle. The Slo-Games between Boston and Wash- vaks are deadlocked with West Pittsington and Cleveland and Chicago burg for third place honors while in the American League were post- the Indies lifted themselves out of the cellar by batting down the Ellwoodians and West Pittsburg. Fans are asked to note that the game will be played on the new Mahoning YORKLYN, Del., Aug. 8.-Al field, located on what formerly was

Bessemer's visit to Croton comheld joint high gun honors in the pletes an imposing schedule. Bes-Auburn special 150 single target semer is buried in last place and aims to quit the post by blasting the Mullhaupt and Long both scored Crotonites who are a half game

For Next Week

Secretary "Bird" Riley, of the City Softball league, today announced next week's schedule as follows:-Monday, August 10 Standard Steel vs. Columbus at Liberty street

Capitolas vs. McClellands, at Gaston Park. Wednesday, August 12

Standard Steel vs. N. Y. A. at N. Y. A. Center. Columbus vs. Capitolas at Liberty

Thursday, August 13 N. Y. A. vs. Columbus at Liberty Friday, August 14 Standard Steel vs. McClellands at



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The New York Giants today rank as the most prolific home run club in the majors. The Ottmen have al-

against the Mizzou club.

It looks like Manager Joe Mc-Carthy is going to win his seventh championship in 12 years at the helm of the New York Yankees minus the supposedly essential 26ton had to be satisfied with a 0-0 a phonograph played swing records. He had 500 discs around his camp.

JOCKEY RIENZI COPS 4 OUT OF 5

(International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8 .-Little Joe Rienzi, swarthy Brooklyn jockey, today boasted a total of 16 triumphs at Garden State Park after winning four out of five races yesterday.

Rienzi rode to victory in the third, fifth, sixth and seventh Craig, Bill's Sister and Sting Pal respectively. Darrell Clingman is the leading rider at Camden with 22 wins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

e	Clubs. W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
0	New York70	35	.667	
e	Cleveland60	47	561	11
•	Boston59	47	.557	1114
	St. Louis 55	54	505	17
1	Detroit51	59	.464	211/2
0	Chicago46	55	455	22
	Washington43	61 -	.413	261/2
1	Philadelphia 49		204	

Yesterday's Results Cleveland at Chicago, postponed. Boston at Washington, postponed. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (night).

Only games scheduled Today's Games Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington (night). Detroit at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games (All double headers) Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Brooklyn	.74	32	.698	
St. Louis	. 63	40	.612	9
Cincinnati		48	.534	17
New York		51	.523	18
Pittsburgh		53	.475	23
Chicago	48	59	.449	26
Boston	44	65	.404	31
Philadelphia	31	71	.304	41

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 (11 innings) New York 6, Philadelphia 4 (night) Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed. Pittsburgh 13, St. Louis 6 (night)

Games Today and Tomorrow (All double headers tomorrow) Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati (2). St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCI	ATI	ON
Club. W	7. L.	Pct
Columbus	52	.54
Kansas City63	54	.53
Milwaukee61	56	.52
Minneapolis61	57	.51
Indianapolis 59	58	.50
Louisville57	58	.49
Toledo57	58	.49
St. Paul 45	73	38

Last Night's Results Columbus 4. Milwaukee 3. Toledo 8, Kansas City 0. Minneapolis 3, Louisvilel 2 (second game postponed). St. Paul 5-6, Indianapolis 3-8.

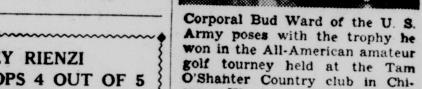
Today's Games Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Last Night's Results Buffalo 3-7, Jersey City 2-2. Rochester 4-0, Syracuse 1-2. Toronto 2, Baltimore 1.

Newark 6, Montreal 4.

seven runs.

COMING THROUGH BROOKLYN-In his first 10 trips to the plate, Lew Riggs, of the Dodgers, made four hits-two doubles and two home runs-and drove in



Geo. Richards, 16 To Face Greenberg

cago. Ward beat Wilford Wehrle

an the playoff for the title.

(International News Service)

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8 - Sixteenyear-old George Richards of Montebello, Calif., will face Seymour Greenberg of Chicago today in the with the winner to meet Ted Schroeder, national intercollegiate champion in the finals on Sunday

Pauline Betz, Winter Haven, Fla. clashes with Louise Brough of Bev-

Sidney Wood, New York veteran and people use for bait. former Wimbledon champion. The tenacious youngster fired flaming services by the ailing Wood, who43 69 .384 30½ underwent a minor operation on

Thursday, to gain a 6-4, 6-1 victory. Schroeder, who lives in Glendale, rating besides holding the national won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. round with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Victor Seixas of Philadelphia.

N. Y. A. Slaughters Capitola Team, 11-4

N. Y. A. team slapped an 11-4 city softball league defeat on the Capi-

The winners found the offerings of "Fi" Augostine and "Slippery" Lee Gairdo easy to take, driving both moundsman off the hill. Desimone, the winning twirler, yielded

Desimone, Burns, Veres and Barbus starred for alphabetic team.

Like His Dad



Only 6, Bobby Dawson, Jr., son of the New York pre golfer, already is giving exhibitions on golf courses. Young Bobby is shown in Los Angeles. He has been playing since he was 2.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

Sportsman officials, fish wardens, and other interested sportsmen from the nine counties of the Northwestern Division, met in Tidioute for the purpose of selecting some certain stream to be set aside for fly casting only. The average bait fisherman will likely rare up on his hind legs at such a proposal until he discovers that it will actually be more to his benefit than the name indicates. They will want to know in right, too. There is a war on. what manner can they realize any not permitted to fish. The answer the middle of the stream will be

In other sections of the state there are several of these special flycastcome to realize their value, and appreciate the fish commission setting streams in Northwest Pennsylvania were recommended by those present quainted with them. After all had been discussed thoroughly and a vote was taken, the one selected as the first choice was Caldwell creek. It is probably the best located of any and has wonderful possibilities for the improvement which will be taken up immediately with the state has splendid possibilities and perhaps is better known than Caldwell.

Alsab Carded fish commission. East Hickory was

In Tennis Battle An official representative will be sent out from the Harrisburg office to check over the two streams and iron out certain wrinkles which the committee may overlook in securing the landowner rights. If ap- Returns To Competition In proval is given by the fish commission, and the landowners along both sides of the stream give their O.K. the project will be under way early semi-final round of the Eastern next year. We have learned that grass court tennis championship those fishermen living near other such projects have become more and more interested in artificial bait from the races for months by a casting and it is certain to improve blind splint and lack of training, Yankees 16; York, Tigers 16; Kelthe sport in this section. We may was scheduled to return to competisee the time when bait fishing will tion today in the \$2,500 Hinsdale erly Hills, Calif., today in the finals need to be outlawed in Pennsylvania handicap at Washington Park. if the number of fishermen con-Richards, a southpaw, played in- tinues to grow because the natural ible also for the richer \$7,500 Sherispired tennis yesterday to eliminate food supply for fish is what most dan handcap at a mile and an

Billy Shelton, lightweight from better tune-up test to start his cam-Pittsburgh, evened the score with paign for the American derby at Baby Leasure, New Castle sharp- Washington Park, August 29. shooter, at the Farrell Athletic club several nights ago, but the fans Calif., and ranks fourth in national weren't convinced of it and they were not timid about expressing intercollegiate title, churned up too their vigorous disapproval of the much sharp shooting tennis for split decision. In another bout Jim-Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, in my Baker, Farrell, stopped Dean reaching the final round. Schroeder, Cumberledge of this city in the secutilizing speed and tricky play easily ond round. It was a good fight up to the time Cumberledge was Greenberg reached the semi-final stopped. Bruno Pishoneri of Ellwood City mauled Walt Reno of all-California quartet which went Hickory.

finals, Tom Falkenberg, elder mem-George Richards, nine, East Wash- ber of the sensational Tom-and-Bob ngton street, is on the road to being Falkenberg brother due, and Edward an outdoor fan. He likes to take his "Budge" Patty, defending champion, dog, which according to reports were left today to fight it out for the from one of our spies in the Cascade title Park section is one of that kind Tom Falkenberg got into the fiwhich stands several "hands high", and eats everything from steak to upset over brother Bob in yester-In one of the most thrilling games | bread, out along the Slippery Rock. day's play ever played on N. Y. A. field, the Yesterday George took his dog, "Cookie" (probably named because ing of Arthur MacDonald of San he likes ginger-bread and oatmeal Gabriel, Cal., 6-3, 6-2. cakes), his fishing rod and some crab tails to the Slippery Rock. He hadn't been seated on the embank-ment very long until there was a ment very long until there was a nibble, another nibble and then a jerk-and away the line spun off the reel. Sensing that something was running away with his line he yanked and what did he have? You guess. Yes folks, a sun-fish. And then being on edge for a big bass, football talent drawn from 1941 he tossed the hook with another collegiate squads of the country tocrab tail into the stream and withday opened drills at Northwestern in a few minutes out came another university in preparation for the sun-fish. Of course he had only two All-Star college clash August 28 crab tails else there wouldn't be any with the Chicago Bears, professional more sun-fish in the creek today. But the moral is this: George is on the road to becoming an enthusiastic devotee of the Izaac Walton clan. Here's luck to him in future fish-Military academy, Delafield, Wis. ing expeditions. lights in Soldier Field in the ninth

Mrs. Freda Nolan of this city will annual charity game featuring defend her Kane Country club golf picked college stars and professional championship Tuesday at Kane... Frankie Ross, former boxer and baseball umpire, has made two do- Navy relief funds. nations of blood to the Red Cross in Pittsburgh ... According to reports today Johnny Como, Meadville middleweight, hurt one of his hands, dleweight, hurt one of his hands, causing a postponement of his bout with Russ Baxter at Pittsburgh, Canadian Selective Service regu-

lations will not prevent operation lations will not prevent operation of the National Hockey league in a 2-1 City-County Independent Canada this winter, according to the Baseball league setback Friday. Ottawa Journal...Andy Brannigan, Coy Craine blasted a homer, two defense man with the Brooklyn triples and a single for the winners. Americans in the league, has en- His three-base blow in the seventh listed as a member of the Royal settled the issue. Canadian Air Force ... Alsab, 1941 juvenile champion may race today cap at Washington park, Chicago, Wampum600 000 1-2 9 0 and Picket will run in the Merchants and Citizens handicap at G. Adams; Wampum, B. Bardman Saratoga. Weatherite won the Elks and Mills. purse at Fairgo, Cumberland, yes-

DRAFT LOSS BIG

Louisville lost 12 men to the stole 29 bases for Minneapolis last armed services. Indianapolis in the season, but has had but few tries same league lost but one player. I this year.

FAIR or FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- One of the greatest contributions to the war effort that the major leagues could possibly make would be to utilize world series players for post-season Atlanta, Nashville, Fort Worth, Dalwest and far west. This would necessitate that they kick over some baseball law, but that would be all

When the club-owners meet with benefit from a stream that they are Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and the league officials to make is simply that only 5 or 6 miles in plans for the world series they should adopt a program that will closed to bait fishing, with both up- provide for the world series winner per and lower sections open, and to go on the road for, say, a half special heavy stocking of the proj- dozen games to raise money. They ect will serve as a source of supply might even go a little farther and for the open sections, in other words, send a team abroad to several points this restricted area will serve in the to show our soldiers that baseball same capacity to the fishermen, as is behind them all the way-even ber doing a great deed for the war in the groove", and Guldahl covered does a game refuge insure a reserve to travelling as far away from home cause and one month of activity the first 36 holes in 135, nine under of game for hunters, according to as they do. That's not so far to go, on the part of the major leaguers Shouldn't Sit Back

will go to service benefit funds and ing projects and the sportsmen have that is as it should be. But base- play exhibitions, either son and pat itself on the back for a putting it is not eligible for the fighting front fusion and a maximum of results. | ball shouldn't muff this one.

10 Kun 10day

Hinsdale Handicap At

Washington Park

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 - Alsab, kept

The three-vear-old colt was elig-

picked the six-furlong event as a

(International News Service)

into the national junior tennis semi-

(International News Service)

The squads will meet under the

Profits will go to the Army and

Batteries: Deweys-J. Adams and

Umpires: D. Braatz and E. Koch.

CRACK BASE STEALER

Babe Barna, Giant outfielder,

R. H. E.

champions.

Score by innings:

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 8 - Of the

Tom Falkenberg

I'm pretty sure that the world series winner would raise a worthwhile chunk of cash in a tour of games through the south, south- las, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a couple of other points.

Let the world series winner play against the championship club of the sectional circuits, or play an

A gent named Vince La Barbera of Boston comes forward with the Ralph Guldahl, a former open suggestion that major leaguers who titlist in Uncle Sam's backyard, teed make their home in the west play off today in a par-busting deadlock a wetsern team, those in the south play a southern team and so on. Great Deed

No matter how it is done, base- of play ball can spend the month of Octo-Seth Myers, in the Sharon Herald. when you know you're coming back. free of charge—with expenses paid Each sharpshooter fired a 66 on

Most of the world series proceeds ball can hardly sit back on that Churchill comes to the United States breaking 65 for the first 18 holes and the benefit games of this sea- whenever he deems it necessary and, great and magnanimous gesture, soldiers go abroad to fight and not Any baseball player in uniform who to play baseball and not knowing remained a favorite with the fans should be included in a program of Baseball has a great chance right

fund-raising games after the season now, and henceforward to do more is over, and if they will start making for the war effort than any other plans immeditaely this thing can sport. That happens to be basebe done with a minimum of con- ball's peculiar position, and base

Top Swatsmiths (International News Service)

LEADING HITTERS National: Reiser, Dodgers .343; Lombardi, Braves .329; Medwick, Dodgers .327 American: Gordon, Yankees .343: Williams, Red Sox .341; Wright. White Sox .339.

HOME RUN HITTERS National: Mize, Giants 19: Ott. Giants 18; Camilli, Dodgers 17. American: Williams, Red Sox 24;

National: Mize, Giants 75: Medwick, Dodgers 75; Slaughter, Cards

RUNS BATTED IN

American: Williams, Red Sox 101 eighth, but trainer Sarge Swenke DiMaggio, Yankees 77; Stephens.

Legion Ready For **Crucial Contest**

In Tennis Finals Elimination Series Opens In Sharon Sunday Afternoon

> New Castle's entry in the little world's series of the American Legion will play its first contest tomorrow afternoon when the strong team representing the Sharon American Legion post will be the opposition at Sharon, Chairman

Earl Moffatt announced today. nals by scoring a stunning 9-7, 8-6 The locals got in some good practice licks Thursday evening at Dean took charge of the lumber work. Park, when they played a pickup Patty wasted little time in dispos-

team in a warmup contest, winning by the score of 15-5. The local team was picked after Saints the American Legion Junior league had played its first half, and the Saints. Desimons and Dantonio. boys composing the team were Umpires: E. Conti and E. Rouzzo Open Drills Today

picked from among entries sub-mitted by the managers of all teams. Anyone interested in transporting some of the team to Sharon for tomorrow's game is asked to be at the American Legion home on North CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The finest Jefferson street at 12 o'clock. The contest starts at 2:30 o'clock in

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trip of the New York Yankees was pitcher figures he hasn't got enough 40,000 short of the June swing. The stuff even with a good fast ball, The Bears, meanwhile, left for Bombers have drawn 649,527 in 52 curve and change of pace. And their training camp at St. John's games away this season.

Guldahl, Wood **Top Canadian** Golf Caravan

Pair Fires 135 In First 36 Holes; Ben Hogan Cools Off, Shoots 71

(International News Service) TORONTO, Aug. 8.-Craig Wood United States open champion, and as the Canadian open champion-

ship moved into the final 36 holes

par for the Mississauga course the opening round and followed

Ben Hogan, who set the gallery tittering with a slashing, recordof play, cooled off to 71 to take second place one strike back of the to win the tournament that probably will be the last major golfing

A. A. U. Swimming Meet Begins Friday

Hawaiian Speedster, Wearing Ohio State Colors, Wins

(International News Service)

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 8 -Leo Nakama, Hawiian speedster representing Ohio State University, today held the acclaim of the swimming world for his world-record performance in winning the one mile free style event as the national A. A. U. championships got under way,

The three-day meet, which opened Browns 20: DiMaggio, last night at Ocean Beach Park, saw Nakama, the defending titleholder, double-lap the field to finish in 20 minutes and 29 seconds ahead of Jack Ryan, Ohio State, and Daniel Green, of Texas A. and M.

Another champion to retain his crown was Bill Smith, of Hawaii's Alexander community house. He took a thrilling race from Allan Ford, of Yale, in the 220 yard free style in 2:10.7, a new American record. Michael Priano, of Brooklyn

The sole diving event of the meet the three meter springboard, was captured by Sammy Lee, the Korean, representing occidental college. Lee amassed a total of 155.84 points. while the second place taker, Miller Anderson, Ohio State totalled 142.99.

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out that more pitchers are starting pitchers who never threw it before. explains the National League umpire. 'Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals is one. And he really throws a fast ball, too-one of the WASHINGTON - Last western fastest I've seen. It seems to me a maybe he's right."

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Women's Group Meets With Mrs. J. T. Clark

Women's Missionary Society Presents Mrs. Walter Wade With Gift

Members of the Women's Missionary society of the Madison Avenue Christian church, had a tureen dinner Friday at noon on the lawn of the home of Mrs. J. T. Clark of English avenue.

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Rev. Clyde Roland, the pastor, gave the invocation.

At the business meeting, the date and time of the regular meeting was changed from Friday afternoons to the first Thursday evening

Mrs. Walter Wade was presented with a gift on behalf of the society for her efficient work as president for several years.

Mrs. Earl Ruehle had charge of the afternoon program, and led the discussion on the subject, "Our Brotherhod and Missions." Mrs. E. M. Jones and Mrs. C. H. Clark also assisted in the program. Mrs. Ada Robinson led in the

The next meeting will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruehle of 705 North Cedar street Thursday, September 3.

Eight Will Receive Degrees At Geneva

Summer School Commencement Scheduled For Friday, August 14

Eight Lawrence county residents will receive degrees at Geneva college's 17th annual summer school commencement in the Geneva auditorium at Beaver Falls Friday, August 14, at 10 a. m.

City graduates will include: Robert James Wilkinson, bachelor of arts; Margaret Bowers Brown, Anna Josephine Benson (Seventh Ward), Francis Tripp Weitzel and Mary Elda Zahniser, all bachelor of

science in education. County graduates: Helen Hayes, Ellwood City, bachelor of science; Dorothy Mae Craven, Ellwood City, and Virginia May Ouldbrandsen, Ellwood City, both bachelor of

Name Committee Chairmen At YWCA

Y. W. C. A., has appointed com- WJAS-Tillie the Toiler mittee chairmen for the 1942-43 season as follows:

Education Committee: Mrs. Ber- WCAE-Music nard Hook, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Balentine, co-chairman. World Fellowship Committee:

Paul Butz, co-chairman. House Committee: Mrs. O. P. Brown, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Balph, KDKA-Velvet Music

co-chairman. Public Affairs Committee: Miss WJAS -- Commandos Alice Sterling, Mrs. John Street, cochairman.

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Camp Committee: Mrs. Wm. J. Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. James A. Rugh, co-chairman.

Girl Reserve Committee: Mrs. Glenn Berry, chairman; Mrs. Jesse KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports Kerr, co-chairman.

Industrial Committee: Mrs. Roy Long, chairman; Mrs. Raymond KDKA-Labor for Victory William, co-chairman. Business Girls' Committee: Miss

Elizabeth Yingling, chairman; Miss Anna Mae Hazen, co-chairman. Religious Education Committee: WJAS -Concert Mrs. Ira Ramsey, chairman; Mrs. A. B Fankhauser, co-chairman. International Institute Commit-

man; Mrs. Elder Bryan, co-chair-Elm St. Committee: Mrs. Mary WCAE-Music

Meeks, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Dil- WJAS -- Music lard, co-chairman. Personnel Committee: Mrs. John KDKA-News

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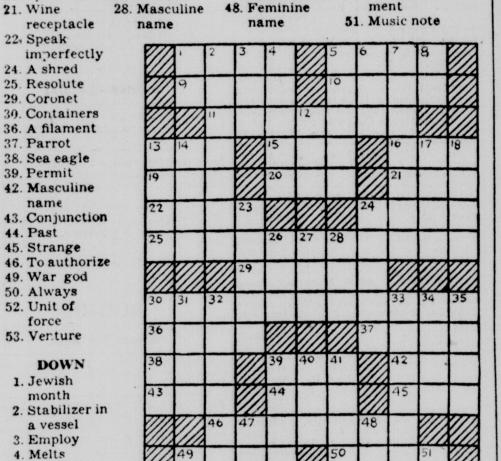
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7:30 P. M. KDKA-Harrist Breth Mrs. A. B. Foster, president of the WCAE-Confidentially Yours

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KDKA-Keeping Up With Rosemary Mrs. Glenn Throop, chairman, Mrs. WCAE-Way of Life WJAS -Soldiers With Wings 8:30 P. M. WCAE-Mutual Music

> 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Concert 9:45 P. M. WJAS-Sat. Night Serenade

10:00 P. M. WCAE-News 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Tropical Serenade

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WCAE-Music; News SUNDAY EVENING

KDKA-Victory Parade WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -Gene Autry 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Remarkable Miss Tuttle

WCAE-Voice of Prophecy WJAS-Vice Admiral Waesche 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Stars and Stripes Abroad

WJAS -We, the People 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Star-Spangled Vaudeville. WCAE-America Forum

WJAS-World News Tonight 8:30 P. M. KDKA-One Man's Family WJAS -Johnny Presents 8:45 P. M.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Merry-Go-Round.



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KDKA-Familiar Music Album WJAS -Star Theatre 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News

WJAS—Take 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Music 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Joe and Mabel

WCAE-This Is Our Enemy WJAS -They Live Forever 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Cesar Searchinger

WCAE—Rhythmographs WJAS -- Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Invitation to Waltz WCAE-Answering You

11:45 P. M. KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Music

WJAS -- Music

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1942 8:15-Second Baptist Church

8:30-Church in the Wildwood 9:00-On Wings of Song 9:15-Dick Liebert, Organ

9:45—DePolis Brothers 10:00-Sunday Song Shop 11:00-News Review 11:15-Sunday Song Service

11:45-Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Hour 12:30-American-Hungarian Hour

1:00-New Castle Ministerial Hour 1:30-My Prayer Was Answered 1:45-I Hear the Southland 2:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour

3:00—Concert Hall 4:00-Hits and Encores 4:30—Symphony of Melody

5:15—Four Bells 5:30—Baseball Resume 5:45-Sammy Kaye Orchestra

6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15-Dinner Serenade 7:15-Let's Be Neighbors

7:30-Boys' Town Drama 8:00-News on the Hour; Interlude 8:15-Sunday Symphony FM

8:30-Excursions in Science 8:45-Trinity Choir 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30-Mythical Danceland

10:15-Danceland 11:00-Sign Off

10:10-Baseball Scores

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942 7:00-Musical Clock

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock 8:05-Musical Clock 8:30—City Rescue Mission 8:45—Home Folks Frolic 9:00—INS Features 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Time Out to Live FM 10:05-For Women Only 10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter

11:05—Sweet and Swing 11:30-Novatime 11:45—Memorable Music 12:15-The Town Crier 12:20—Streamliners

12:45-Bob Ferguson 1:05—Barrel-O-Dough

1:20-Future Farmers of America 1:35-Produce Market Reports 1:45-Lest We Forget 2:00-Keep 'Em Smiling FM 2:30-Hits and Encores 3:05-Concert Miniatures 3:30-Golden Gate Trio 3:45—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra 4:05-Here Comes the Band 4:30—Tea Time Tunes

5:15-Komic Klub Parade 5:30—Fanning Bee 5:45-Tony Pastor Orchestra 6:10—Baseball Scores 6:15-Dinner Serenade 6:45—Meet the Band 7:15—Hollywood Headlines

7:30-Master Singers 7:45-From A to Z in Novelty 8:05-Wayside Theatre FM 8:30—Symphony of Melody 8:45-Treasury Star Parade 9:05—Danceland 10:10—Danceland

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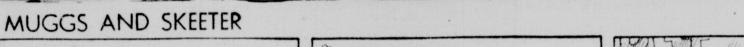
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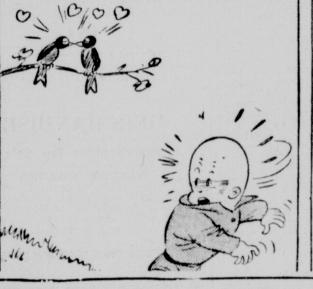
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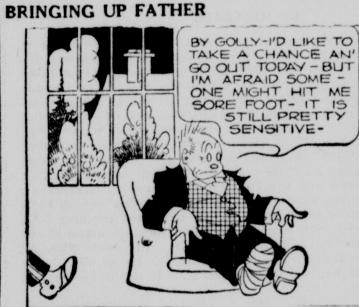


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DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows. or mules, removed free of charge.
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A. M. to 5 P. M. Residence 3698. Reverse telephone charges.

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LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

FURNITURE SALESMAN desired by FOR SALE-Two Guernsey bulls, on

DOCTOR—For coal mining town.
Please state qualifications. All replies strictly confidential. Write Box 350, News.

210t4—18

dicides stock spray at Riley's, 355 E.
Wash. St. Phone 77.

211t3—28

IF YOU ARE in the market for a milking machine, see the Rite-Way

TTS BETTER because it's fresher. Supreme egg mash mixed fresh daily. Cash Feed Store. Phone 2010. 1t-18 IT'S BETTER because it's fresher. Cash Feed Store. Phone 2010.

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WINDOW SHADES Don't miss these bargains! Window shades, 36", green and buff, genuine cloth, 47c; varnish—Nu Enamel Spar, at ½ price—regular \$5.45 special \$2.78. Only a few gallon to sell at

this price. WELLER'S HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Deming shallow well electric pump, or trade on deep well ump. Phone 2460-M. 213t3*-30

Harness, tops, leather goods, dog co

wide. Priced for quick sale. Phone Phone 2100.

207t26-22 tors, about 150-ft. 2-inch used pipe; good condition. Phone New Bedford, 2066. O. H. Rogers. 211t3-30

> Also furnished rooms. 27 N. ESCO MILK COOLER-We have one eft for immediate delivery.

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FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

According to the government report on the present condition of the war . . we the United States need to wake up. We can lose this war, they say, but we can also win it if the people become so minded. Outside of seeing the boys from our community and our own homes go . . . the war has not meant very much. Of course seeing those boys go means a great deal to those who love those boys . . . but there are still plenty of people, old and young, who haven't had any sacrifice to make. Those people are the ones who are living the same life today that they lived one year ago. Maybe they didn't get quite as far away on their vacation . . . now we are told that we must buckle down and win this war. . . . Must we have an air attack on our shores before we awaken. . . . You say it can't happen here . . we hope and pray that it won't but anything CAN happen. That is why every one should do all they are asked in the all-out war effort. Buy bonds, Join OCD . . . work with all your might in war industries. . . . There's a job for us all . . . are we awake or must we be bombed first. . . . It might be too late

Are you keeping your dog tied . . . people who have gardens don't like dogs or chickens running wild. And anyhow it's law that states that dogs should not be running wild over the city or county. If your dog needs exercise, take him for a walk . . . the walk will probably do you as much good as the dog. Obey the laws and your country will have a better chance to be what you want it to be ... the land of FREEDOM.

Wonder why some people who follow politics can't pay their bills. . . One big chubby political factor here in the county has owed us some money since last Christmas . . . every time we see the chap we mention it . . . but to date that is about as far as we can get. Then they (the politicans) wonder why business concerns demand cash for items they sell to politicans . . . a few can spoil a lot.

Read the classified ads daily . . . there might be some tonight that will please your fancy . . . something that you have been wanting to buy for some time . . . or maybe you need work or want a worker . . . the classified way is the easiest way.

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BE PREPARED for winter. Order

FILL YOUR CELLAR now. Wild-

Lump coal, \$4.50; stoker nut, \$4.00;

cement blocks and humus.

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COAL-With each ton of coal sold

BAKER WANTED—Or good helper. GOOD WORK HORSE for sale. A. L. Benninghoff Bakery, 103 W. Wash-Mauney, R. D. 2, Harbor road, near 212t2-18 Welker's Greenhouse. 212t2*-28

care of News Office. 211t3*-18 GET YOUR Rotenone Dust.

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W. J. BRENNAMAN 221 CROTON AVE. PHONE 1449. GUNS AND BICYCLES, rebuilt and

1t-22 NEW CHICK WIRE, 1" 4' wide, 2" 6' SWEET CORN-Road side stand, 1/2 nile from Moravia St., on West Pittsburg Road. Fresh daily, 2-doz. 35c. Phone 6033-R.

FOR SALE-Bed and springs, break-

Supply Co. R. Dale Clarke. 207t7-30 Business and Office Furniture TWPEWRITERS and adding machine,

FREY BROS -- Champion, Wildwood WANTED—Good 1-horse wagon. Paul and Kentucky coals. Lump. egg. stok. Mallary. R. D. No. 1, Ellwood City. er. Immediate delivery. 415 S. Mil Phone 4968-J-12. 1t 28 St. Phone 5614. 211t6—33

FOR SALE-Four hole Frigidaire, meat grinder, and wainut table with FOR RENT-Three room furnished

six chairs, 700 Sixth St., Ellwood City, apartment: strictly private; 1st floor 'ASH-For used vacuum cleaners.

Co., Long Ave. Open evenings

New and factory rebuilts \$15 and up. Free home demonstration. Expert re-pairing. Free estimates. Premier-Branch, 214 Wallace Block. 208t6-34 NEVER BUY any used furniture of

Musical Instruments

cation, 19 North Mill St. Supplies or schools, teachers, churches and students, soloists-groups. 210t5-35 HAMMOND MUSIC STORE-Records, sheet music, instruments and accessories, 15 N. Mercer St.

istered tuners. Phone 1582,

129 E. Washington. 1t-35A West, modern: 10-acres, 7-rooms, su-burban. Heaney's, 333 E. Washington priority on radios at

BY FRANK BECK

WALDO ST.—Five rooms, modern, good condition; nice lot, single garage. Owner leaving city. See Pritchard Agency, 3212.

| C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. | Legal - News - July \$1, Aug. 3, \$, '42.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Rouses For Sale

SALE

N. MERCER ST.—4 bedroom house with finished attic: half atone and frame. A fine well-built home. J. Clyde Glifillan, 889. Evenings, Robi. Gilfillan, salesman, 6425. 21212—50

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

1 floor North Side—Six rooms, bath, sun-20816—37 room; A-1 condition. This is one of the few good ones available with a 10% down payment.

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ORDER YOUR coal how. Linearch of the coal how the coal ho decement blocks and numus. Friend 4062. Maxwell & Gibson. 207t26—33 WANTED—To buy used typewriter. WANTING TO BUY, rent, sell or 210t4*—28 trade your home, C. Belle Tichborne, 2151. 1210 Delaware. 208t6—50

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent with Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 206. 207t7--50

Wanted-Real Estate

207t26-33 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms in Lawrence or Butler counties. Write with bath or running water, elevator Box 255, New Castle News and give service; attractive. Weekly or month- location, full description of property ly rate; newly decorated. 20816-39 and price expected.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executrices Notice

Estate of Melinda Marsh, also COMPLETELY FURNISHED light known as Melinda Hammond, dehousekeeping room; close in; adults. ceased. 506 E. Washington St. Phone 3537-J. Lette Letters testamentary on the above

> Chambers and Chambers L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa., or Walter A. Kieler, First National Bank Bldg, New Castle, Pa.

ary in the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons having against the estate are directed to pre-sent them without delay, and per-sons indebted to said estate to make

Legal Notice To Joseph Ferencz and Julia Ferencs. By Order of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, made August 5, 1942, at No. 47 adults only. Inquire 419 2 Bartram September Term, 1942, M.D. I am di-Ave. 211t3 - 43 rected to serve the following rule on you by publication. Said rule therefore is served upon you by publica-

212t3*-46 No. 67 September Term, 1942, M.D. TO THE SHERIFF OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, GREETING: WHEREAS: Petition of Edward J Kurtz entered at the above numbe and term represents that he is in pos-

WANTED—By young couple, both work in Pottery, 3-room apartment.
Tichborne, 3151.

208t6—47

Byers, Flace Flat of Locs, plot both is recorded in the Recorder's Office in Plot Book 5 page 51.

both lots being situate in Borough of South New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and pursuant to said petition the Court makes the followng order: Now, July 13, 1942, the foregoing petition presented in open Court, and. upon due consideration, a rule

> day of this Court, and said rule shall be entered of fecord and indexed as actions of ejectment are now indexed BY THE COURT JOHN G. LAMOREE. Now, this 13th day of July, 1942 named respondents to bring his, her or their, action of ejectment within

of this rule, or show cause why same

cannot be brought. Returnable to September 14, 1942.

John A. Edgar, Prothonotary. Clyde D. Badger, Sheriff. Legal—News—Aug. S. 15, 22, 1942. Sealed Proposal

Sealed proposals will be received

by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa., up until 10:00 o'clock, Monday morning, August 10, 1942, for the tearing down and removal of

Executors' Notice

MORE FOOD ... AND I'M STUFFED NOW. BUT I'VE GOT SUCH A

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

RUNNING OFF ALL DAY MY CONSCIENCE WON'T LET ME REFUSE.

MAKING SUCHA FUSS OVER HIM GIVES ME A PAIN. I'LL SHOW HIM UP AND GRAB HIS GRUB, TOO _. PFT! PFT! ME-E-YOW-W

THE BETTER I'LL LIKE IT ... HA-HA-

WANTED—Dead horses, cows, hogs, sheep. Quick removal. Phone 65123

a complete stock of quality supplies.
Rapid delivery, plus low prices. Try
Davis, phone 537. Davis Coal &
Supply, 1126 Moravia St. "A good
place to buy."

1 oung stown S leading store. Must be
accustomed to dealing with the finest trade. Write immediately, Box 387, Youngstown, O. State age and references. Interview will be arranged.
A real opportunity for the man who adjusted and sharpened, 1260-J. West-oung stown and commission. ell's Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Wash.

exempt, for clerical work. Give age 4 months old. Call 3056. 21213* 28 and experience. Address Box 356.

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Miscellaneous For Sale

Phone 2039.

epainted. Nice rebuilt bicycle for 6 year old. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

USED CARS, tires, radios, sweepers, fast table and Radiant fire heater, washers, batteries, furniture, cheap. Phone 1217-W. 1t -- 34

Call 1006-W. Prompt service RUGS, linoleum appliances. Fairest modern throughout, \$45.00. Inquire Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Paul Sankey at New Bedford.

Buy A Vacuum Cleaner Now Or Never

213t2-35 PIANO TUNING, repairing properly

Radio and Electrical Merchandise PHILCO Console Radio, 6-tubes, long and short wave reception. Originally sold for \$69.95, now only \$12.50,

PERELMAN'S

lone. A. G. Crawford and Son, reg-

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TUBES TESTED FREE-Complete coal today. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal radio service at Jimy's Auto Store. & Supply Co. 212t21-33 30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 208t6-35A

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CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tallored. Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor. Across Penn Power, second floor. .. PEARL COAL CO .- Phone 3957.

Wanted-To Buy

for each, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone \$24-J. condition; reasonable. Call 2427-M. CENTRY BLOCK by FILL YOUR BIN now, while prices are low. South Side Coal. 2742-J. We give war stamps. 209124*—23 called the coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coal now. Limestone of the coal now. South Side Coa 209t5-33 ORDER YOUR coal now. Limestone

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent LARGE furnished front room with ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof twin beds: suitable for two girls. 228 coal. Heat as you like it, when you East Falls St. 1t*-39 WANTED TO BUY-6, 6 or 7-room coal. Heat as you like it, when you East Falls St. want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

Rooms For Housekeeping

21812 --- 40 Neshannock Ave. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, suitable for two working girls; close to Pottery. 15 W. Grant St. 213t3*-40 Old Pennsy Station, E. Wash. Open Sunday morning for your conveni-ence. 1t—33A MODERN, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms; private bath, close in: refrigeration; front: best location. 707 Croton Ave. Sunday morning for your conveni-ence 1t-33A

Wanted-Rooms

TWO, 3 or 4-room unfurnished apart-

urnished, near bus, with utilities fur-

nished. Sept. 1st. Quiet, middle-aged couple. Give location and price. Box 357, News. 211t3*-42

213t2*--42

nent. State price and location.

NORTH-3 or 4 rooms and bath,

Box 362, News.

1t*-33A

REAL ESTATE FOR

Apartments For Rent CHILD'S solid maple youth bed, maple high chair, desk, child's furniture. Mrs. Carl Mason, 8074-r-13. 1t*-34 ernistic kitchen; Electrolux: Fluores- Martin & Martin, Attorneys for cent lights; private bath; adults, 314 Executrix, Boyles Ave. 1t*-43 632 Union Trust Building. NEW FURNITURE bargains at low- Boyles Ave. est prices, or evening appointments, phone 6193. 27 South Mill St. The—
FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Legal—News—July 11, 18, 26, Aug. 2, Lowellville. Phone 58, 212t2—43 new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs, Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31½ East St. 2-ROOM furnished apartment and one small light housekeeping room.

SOLID walnut bedroom suite, marble one small light housekeeping room.

207t26*—32 SOLID walnut bedroom suite, marble one small light housekeeping room. 1t*-34 Phone 1647 or 4517-W. FOR RENT-Four room apartment;

Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease 4-rooms. Write Box 360, care News.

our exchange furniture at Haney's. 207t26-34 WANTED-By young couple, both work in Pottery, 3-room apartment. Tichborne, 3151. 208t6-47 REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale 22-ACRES. 7-room house; electric. furnace, furniture, 40-bushels oats, corn crop. E. D. Boram, R. Rose Point. 213t 212t2*--49

SALE

inished attic, lot 50x150, double gaage, on Highland Ave. See this home Call Teece, 3077. third, newly painted and decorated, 2-car garage, \$4200. Immeliate pos-Ramsey's, 4180. De Lace Cole, 2323 1t. *--- 50 Phone 808. 6-ROOMS, East, modern; 6-rooms,

7-rooms, su-

* Houses For Sale

6-ROOMS modern, hardwood home.

equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander, 10 South Mercer. 207t26—35A Spitable for city and anxious to sell. HAROLD M LEACH

Near Haus Ave., 6-rooms, bath,

LORAIN AVENUE

INCOME PROPERTY! Two homes near Pottery; five and three rooms. New furnaces and bath; 4-car garage. Call owner—3711-J.

ATTRACTIVE modern semi-bungation. Semi-bungation.

- house with about ten acres of land.

AUCTION SALES 2-ROOM furnished apartment, sink in kitchen, downtown; adults. 351 BE SURE to attend the livestock wampum; auctions. Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. Every week. 21315-55

FENN APTS.—360 Neshannock Ave.
1-room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration. Ideal for couple. Phone 9058.
207t26—40

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to make payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay to:

Mrs. Clara E. Beighley, Quest St., or Mrs. Dora Hoon. 823 E. Washington St., New Castle, Penna.

> Legal—News—July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 3, 15, 22, 1942. Executrix Notice In the Estate of Helen Sword Newell, deceased, Letters Testamen-

Sarah Newell McComas, Executrix, Washington, D. C.

His Wife, Formerly of Oakdale, Pa.

Julia Ferencz, his wife, to bring electment against him for Lots KALAMAZOO gas, coal, combination FOR RENT—Five room house, on 112 Byers Place, in South New Cas-stoves and furnaces still available. Pulaski-Harbor Road. Call 1335-R. tle Borough, or show cause why the 11 1335-R. tle Borough, or show cause why the 313t2*-46 same cannot be so brought.

In Re: Petition of Edward J. Kurts or a rule on Joseph Ference and

session of a parcel of land situate in South New Castle Borough. Law-WANTED TO RENT—Modern house, near city, by reliable young couple. Phone 3361-J.

212t3*—47

Being Lots No. 111 and No. 112 in the Byers, Place Plan of Lots, the

> granted upon said Joseph Ference and Julia Ference, his wife, persons not in possession, to bring their action of ejectment within six months of service of such rule upon them, or show cause why the same cannot be brought, and said rule is made re-turnable to Monday the 14th day of September 1942, same being a return

all the timbers, wood work, stone Temple Bldg. 267-J. Evenings 2306. 1t-50

REAR 806 Chestnut St., four room house, bath, gas, water and electric. Price \$950 cash. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

1019 ADAMS ST.—Five room modern house and garage. Property in good condition. Price \$4000. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

11*-50

WALDO ST. Five rooms modern bids to be accompanied by a certified check for \$25.00. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

low, North; oak floors through the mediate possession. Owner out of oity. Sonntag. 3293, 2087-J. 11—50

W. SHERIDAN AVE.—Six rooms, hardwood floors, single garage. Terms to suit. See Pritchard Agency, 3212. Legal—News—Aug. 1, 3, 15, 23, 29, 11—50

Sept. 5, 1942

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Stock Market

Most Stocks Hold Within Narrow Limits: Handful Issues Change

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Stock mar-

scores held around last night's closing quotations. A handful of special issues showed notable changes, including Union Carbide, which was

gains. U. S. Governments speaker.

U. S. Steel eased % to 46% and other steel shares were inclined to lag, General Motors was unchanged. but Chrysler gave up a fraction.

Modest gains were chalked up by Air Reduction, International Nickel, Standard Oil of N. D., American Can, Eastman Kodak and National Distillers, The last-named reached a new 1942 high of 2414.

Minus signs were shown by Du American Telephone, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber and United Aircraft.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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Consolidated Edison	15
Consolidated Oil	14
Cont Can Co	24
Cont Can Co Comm & Southern	6
Curtiss Wright	0-
DilPont de Nemours	774
Elec Power & Light	114
Great Northern	1
General Foods	21
General Motors	31
General Motors General Electric	31
Glenn Martin	26
Goodrich Pubber	20
Goodrich Rubber Goodyear Rubber	18
Gulf Oil	17
Inter Harvester	30
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Mid Cont Pot	24
Mack Thursts Inc.	15
Mack Trucks Inc	27
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Northern Pacific	5
Nash Kelvinator	5
National Dairy	15
National Cash Reg	165
North Amer Aviation	103
P R R	21

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

Woolworth Co 27%

Yellow T & Cab 107%

Young Sheet & T 29%

co-operative egg sale at Butler Fri- 15.15; 180-200 lbs., 15.15-15.25; 200- William Hockenberry and the sec- ing will be held on Friday, August

Producers medium.36% 36 Pullets, select33 % 29 31 1/2 Pullets33 Pewees 251/4 24 25 Small checks 151/2 121/2 14 Fancy large4314 Fancy medium39 3814

Extra large4234 121/2 42 1/2 Extra medium39 38 Standard large ...39 39 Producers large .. 39 39 39 Producers medium 341/2 34 34 Pullets34 29

The Department of Commerce estimates that in the next two years! consumers will have retired from six to eight billion dollars of their installment debt obligations.

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Eliwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

A. C. Flora, above, superintendent

of Columbia, S. C., schools, has

been named president of the Na-

tional Education Association, suc-

ceeding Mrs. Myrtle Fahl of Min-

convention in Denver, Colo.

Morning At St. Agatha

Church By Rev. R. D.

Wilkey

cake and bridal appointments.

UNION AUXILIARY

HOSPITAL NOTES

cent avenue; Joseph Ferrucci, 621

GOZELINCHICK INFANT

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-Ad-

MEETS FOR PICNIC

Following a wedding trip, they will

reside at Beaver Falls where the bridegroom is employed by the Bab-

cock & Wilcox company. The bride

is a graduate of the local high school

Performed This

Miss Loretta Pastin

Ceremony

Trend Listless Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

istless trend to- Sunday evening union service will in session. Services will be resumed be held in the First Presbyterian next week with guest speakers durchurch at 7:45 o'clock. The complete program of worship vacations announced was:

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, Chester Caldwell, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m., with Rev. Charles Bonds were firm and quiet. A few White, D. D., superintendent of the speculative rails registered frac- Orphans' home, Zelienople, to be the charge of A. J. Musselman. Young

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

Zion Lutheran

Sunday school, 11 a. m., Edward Leonhardt, superintendent. Worship, 12:10 p. m., with Rev. Charles White to be the speaker, Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor

First Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., John R. Streeter. superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Becoming a Christian." Mrs. Robert Thompson and Miss Mary Jane Thompson will sing a duet.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor. Slippery Rock

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick Wilson, superintendent. Worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "Sons Not Servants." Union rural service at the Savannah Methodist church, 8 p. m. Rev. Thomas Berger,

United Presbyterian No services will be held during p. m. the day on account of the New Wil-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—The mington Missionary conference, now ing the month, while the pastor

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ray Marshall, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., will be in People's meeting, 7 p. m. Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. Ida Whybrew, superintendent. No preaching services this week. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Nor-

man Park, superintendent. There will be no preaching services this week or next Sunday Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor

North Sewickley Worship, 10 a. m., with a guest speaker. Bible school, 11 a. m., J. R Clark, superintendent. Junior and

Senior C. E. society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor Knox Presbyterian school, 10 a. m., George Davies, superintendent. Worship

11:15 a. m., with a guest speaker

Junior and Senior C. E. society,

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Golden Jubilee **Executive Group** To Meet Monday

executive committee of the Golden Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg, Jubilee will meet on Monday eve-

ham, David Jones Jr., R. J. Schill, Oil City and Franklin and the H. R. Smith, J. J. McLaughlin, Orient lodge, No. 590, F. and A. M. William Kegel, William McGlincy, of Wilkinsburg. Paxton Fike. Ralph Herge, Mike

Orange Members To Go To Convention

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-Orange | tend the services at the home and home, featuring a large wedding at the morning service. Ladies Lodge delegates, Mrs. Lottie at Oil City tomorrow. Fye and Mrs. Hazel Dougherty, Mrs. R. E. Callahan, supreme grand treasurer; and Mrs. Edna Bright, Peggy McKim Is Phillips Petrol 391/4 train to attend the national conven-

Pub Serv of N J 978 tion in Worcester, Mass. Republic Steel Corp 13% last evening, when a regular meet-Radio Corp 31/4 ing of the Lodge was held at the bank hall. The next meeting will be Sperry Corp 22% held on Friday, August 28, and at the first meeting in September, an initiation will be held

ELLPORT MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-All air Ellport boro are to meet at the Timken Roll Bear 3614 Ellport school on Monday evening prizes going to Ella May Amalong, Thirty-three children enjoyed a

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8. - Live-

Cattle, 50 steady. Steers, choice, 13.25-14.25; medium to good 12.50-7.75; bulls, good to choice, 11.25- as a special guest. 12.50; common to medium 3.50-10. Five hundred was the diversion nice prizes going to Mrs. Gabler and Hogs, 50 steady. 160-180 lbs., 14.90- with the nice awards going to Mrs. Miss Ella Bathgate. Another meet-220 lbs., 15.15-15.25; 220-250 lbs., ond and travel prizes to Mrs. Shed 21, at the hall. 15.10-15.25; 290-350 lbs., 13.75-14.65; Koach.

13.25-14.25; medium to good 11-12; the Koach home, Zelienople. common lambs 7.50-9; ewes 5-5.50; wethers 5.75-6.25.

Calves 25 steady. Good to choice 15.50-16.50; medium 12.50-14; culls and common 8-11.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—No poul- freshments. try, butter or eggs on Saturday. Cabbage: steady. Round type Ohio bushel baskets 65-75; Penna. 50-lb crates 65-75.

Potatoes: down. Unwashed N. J. Cobblers 175-2; Long Island Cobblers 2-210; Bliss Triumphs 225; Calif. Long Whites 450; Idaho Bliss returned to their home, in Los pital. Triumphs 260-265.

Tomatoes: steady. Tenn. lug past six weeks with the former's boxes 6x6 and larger, 150-175; N. J. brother. Paul Frost and family, of The new application blank for 12-qt, baskets fancy 60-75; choice North Sewickley. They also visited nue, left this morning to spend two gentina is estimately at 362 million

James Goodwill's **Brother Dies**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8 .- Don G. Goodwill, only brother of James

ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Cham- Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Pastin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs railroad for the past 38 years, and Pascal Bills for the jubilee will be ap- had been assistant general agent in proved and a financial statement the Pittsburgh office for the past Robert Pagani, Beaver Falls, 10 years. He had resided in Pitts-Members of the Golden Jubilee burgh for the past 10 years and Rev. Fr. R. D. Wilkey in the pres executive committee are Burgess was a member of the Pittsburgh Clyde Houk, J. W. Offutt, F. E. Traffic club, the Traffic and Trans-Moore, D. A. Evans, Elmer Green- portation club, the Traffic clubs of

Funeral services were held this silk trimmed with satin Edelman, Howard Jones, Ralph afternoon from the late residence, ried a pair of rosary beads Conner, Paul Reynolds and Nelson and other services will be held on the home of his sister, Mrs. James coming street length magnolia sheer McGreevey, 211 Hoffman avenue, suit with satin trim and her flow-Oil City. Burial will take place in ers were yellow tea roses.

sister, he is survived by his wife, bride, was the best man. Mrs. Mildred Hatfield Goodwill.

Hostess To Class

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-Mem- high school with the class of '37. bers of the Little Helpers class the Immanuel Reformed church WAYNE L. T. L. were welcomed last evening at the home of Peggy McKim, Bridge

Special guests were Jean and El- and weiner roast was enjoyed by len Texter, of Aspinwall, who are members of the Wayne Loyal Temvisiting with their grandmother, at perance Legion last evening at the

Mrs. J. N. Mackey and the guests. variety of games and contests un-Myrtle McKim was co-hostess and der the direction of Mrs. Meehan aided in serving a tempting lunch, and Mrs. Floyd Worrell. Next Friday the class will take Another meeting will be held on a hike and the regular meeting will Thursday, August 20, at the Wayne be held on Friday, September 4, Consolidated school. at the home of Vera Jane Metz,

CONGENIAL MEMBERS

Wiley Hill.

AT CHRISTIE HOME 13.50; common 10-12; heifers, me- Clyde Christie entertained members at Ewing Park grove with arrange- and pieces of the wrecked boat bedium to good, 12-13.50; common of the Congenial club at her home, ments being in charge of Mrs. Rob- fore finding sanctuary on the is-10.50-12; cows, medium to good, in Pittsburgh Circle, last evening, ert Morris, Mrs. Jennie Billig and land. Later they moved to another 7.75-8.75; canners and cutters 5.75- with Mrs. Charles McElwain sharing Mrs. Harry Gabler.

100-150 lbs., 13.50-13.75; roughs, After the hostess served a refresh-

ing lunch, members departed to Sheep, 50 steady. Choice lambs meet again on Friday, August 21, at mitted: Nick Calvi, Jr., 922 Cres-

MISS HARTZELL

bers of the M. C. B. club to her 520 Lawrence avenue; Elsie Haw-

After several hours of the cards, Louise Giglio, 224 Sixth street. the attractive prizes went to Miss Eleanor Ingham and Mrs. G. E. Leininger, Zelienople, a daughter, football season rolls around that Moyer. The hostess served tasty re- on Friday.

Next Friday, the club will go to 600 Orchard avenue, a son. on Fri-Zelienople for a dinner, and then day. return to the home of Mrs. George Moyer, Fountain avenue, for an evening of cards.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Angeles, Calif., after spending the 1 Chicago, Ill.

New N. E. A. Prexy **Defense Students** Given Certificates

Sixty-Five Complete Courses Given By Penn State College In Defense Training

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8 .- Sixtyfive students from the Ellwood class centers have been awarded certificates of completion for having satisfactorily passed courses in the Pennsylvania State college's fifth engineering defense training program, W. T. Bunnell, superintendent in charge, announces. They were Physical metallurgy, taught by Wayne S. Colmery+Frank L. Goff. Wilbur V. Hess, Stanley Kanuszkiewies, Clifford L. Johnson, Harry E. Keller, Stephen Mondell, Lewis Morrison, Clifford Richards, Harry Wallis and Arthur Watterson.

Time and motion study, taught by Robert L. Johnson-Elden Danner, Louis Hummell, John Leggiero, John Mack, William Morris, Gerald Newon, Harry Tate, Charles Weiss. Office management, taught by J.

Clyde Gibson, Rose Metz and Eu-

Toth and Mary Turok. neapolis, Minn. Elections were held at the association's national Shira, Charles Wallace and Allen

Raymond G. Brownstein-Martha War Transportation Committee Weds William Pagani E. Bokor, Mrs. Mary Bowles, Louis Franze, Robert W. Ifft, Joseph Mashachak, Michael Mashachak, Charles Ross, John Ward, William Wilson and Pressley Yahn

Elementary accountancy for women, taught by Charles L. Mauls-

Lexington Chaplain Will Speak Here At Epworth Church

The chaplain who held a com-

States Navy, will speak on Sunday their story titles In addition to the brother and of Camp Lee, Va., brother of the at Epworth Methodist church. Lieutenant Commander Markle is to ad-The Goodwills left today to at- ate families followed at the bride's and, if his time permits, will speak

Two More Saved In Boat Tragedy

with the class of '37 and has been employed at the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company at Beaver Falls. Mr (International News Service) Pagani graduated from Beaver Falls BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 8 .- The saga of Saginaw Bay's greatest tragedy came to an end Friday with nine persons dead and four recov-AT MEEHAN HOME ering from the effects of long hours in the choppy waters. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-A corn

Two more survivors of the party of 13 who were thrown into the lake Sunday when the 30-foot fishing boat Arlene struck a rock and sank were found late yesterday on a tiny island nearly 20 miles from where their boat was wrecked.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sauve, parents of a three-year-old child who was not on the trip. The other two survivors were Abraham Labean, 32, who floated in a lifejacket for 75 hours before being rescued, and Mrs. Dorothy Repkie,

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-Last vife and Mrs. Repkie's husband. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8- Mrs. Veteran Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic than 48 hours afloat on life belts island and their distress signal was Bingo was the diversion with the seen by a coast guard boat.

Bob Higgins Wants To Serve Again

(International News Service)

Park avenue; Linda Dalton, 431 HAS M. C. B. CLUB

Discharged: Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and infant daughter, 715 Lawrence avenue; Ruth Felitsky, Mcthe United States Army, it was PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8. - Robert disclosed today. home, in Spring avenue, last even- kins, Route 2; George Shanor, Perry the annual convention of the

Eightieth division of which he was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur that he hopes by the time another he'll be "doing something really Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houk, worth while." Fulfillment of Higgins' ambition to get back into uniform may keep

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8-The the greatest football player he has two-day-old infant son of Mr. and had under his direction at Penn Mrs. Henry Gozelinchick. Route 7. State. Mrs. Hazel Herrington and childied on Friday morning at 10 The player whom Higgins rates Penna. Cobblers 165-185; washed dren, Bonnie Jean, and Harold, have o'clock at the Ellwood City hos- as the greatest prospect he has ever seen is Dave Alston, Negro halfback. from Midland, Pa.

him from seeing in action this fall

Miss Peggy Knight, of Park aveextra gas has four pages and room 40-50; Ohio 8-qt. baskets No. 1 160- with relatives at New Castle and weeks as the guests of friends in bushels, according to the Departlment of Commerce.

Trinity Church Picnic Wednesday

Charles Lyle Chairman Of 1942 Picnic Outing; Y. W. C. A. Camp Is Place Chosen

at the Y. W. C. A. Camp site, at Lakewood. Cars will be leaving the church from 1 o'clock on for those not having any means of transportation. An afternoon program for all ages has been planned and dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Charles Lyle, general chairman, and his committees ask that cards being mailed to the various members, as a medium of getting a checkup on the number of reservations of those planning to attend, be returned at once, to enable them to know the number to prepare for.

Governor's Man In

Clinton Stark, of Harrisburg, Fly Girl East representing the Governor's Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, yesterday conferred with the industrial sub-committee of the War Transportation Committee relative to the transportation of employes of defense E. Gingerich—Anne M. Barberio, plants and the approaching tire

control, taught by Eckles, new executive director of delphia for an emergency opera- Captain Ellsberg was reported to Robert S. Miles-LeMoyne Lape, the Lawrence County War Price and Paul Nye, Frank Passante, Edward Rationing board, who told him that Thalgott, Helen Topoliski, Helen the quota of new tires for Lawrence from her throat had been exhaused July 31.

by Charles Mayne—Harold Burry, the backlog demand for new tires companied on the flight from Van- stroyers and medium-sized cargo Dale Cook, Howard Gills, Melwood would be increasing month by couver in an airliner by her aunt, vessels. Guy, George Herrold, Steve Jager, month so that in a few months Mrs. A. Murchison. They are ex-Francis Keller, Floyd Lackey, Mau- it would be impossible to meet the pected to reach Philadelphia late rice Loevnuer, John Savor, Louis demand for new tires as that de- today mand might well exceed the allot-

Stark and Eckles, as well as the Has Word Nephew urged industries to immediately form car riding clubs.

It is necessary that companies qualify under the requirements of the Office of Defense Transportation by setting up a labor manage-

Must Explain **Snappy Titles**

nission on the U.S. aircraft carrier, ment why they published such al-"Tonight I'm The Devil."

Postmaster General Walker today Rev. G. L. Markle of the Chap- ordered the magazine's publishers ommander's rank in the United ington August 20 to give reasons for

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Helen Vancouver, 420 Galbreath avenue, sustained lacerations of the head and face and Sarah Moses, 415 of the brain owing to an auto accilent at 4:30 p. m. Friday on Route

According to a report made to the 415 Galbreath avenue, and she claims it was crowded off the road The injured are in the Jameson

Memorial hospital Switzerland's rationing system foodstuffs, the Department of Com-

Phoney Steinbeck In Pittsburgh Jail

(International News Service) PITSBURGH, Aug. 8.-A smoothtongued, heavy-set cripple who took dozens of Pittsburgh's little theatre Dock At Eritrea Sunk By enthusiasts for a nice ride this week by posing as John Steinbeck, the Annual picnic outing for members noted author, sat around in a small of Trinity Episcopal church, is cell today while his latest hosts planned for Wednesday, August 12, (the city police force) checked up on his past.

> fied as Harry Dankert, described tions in naval history have raised his visit to Pittsburgh as a "hilari- the huge drydock at Massawa, Red ous merry-go-round." He said that sea port in Eritrea, reports from it was "fun while it lasted," adding the Middle East revealed Friday. that "the most amusing part of it was that at least 20 people in- in April, 1941, the Italians planted sisted I wasn't Steinbeck. I don't 200-pound bombs in the drydock's

Ligoner yesterday as he stood along large German vessels. the William Penn highway trying The drydock was refloated in to thumb a ride east. He disap- nine days and the American crew peared Wednesday night, while a has now gone to work on the job score of guests sat around in a of raising the scuttled ships, it was downtown hotel waiting for him to said. appear and pay for a midnight sup- The salvage crew is directed by

For Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 .- Fouryear-old Sharon Bell, daughter of sunk in the Massawa harbor were Vancouver, B. C., policeman, to- 5,000-ton freighters but two were Stark also met with Robert A. day was en route by plane to Phila- said to be 14,000-ton German liners. tion at Temple university's bron- have expressed confidence that most

Metallurgical engineering, taught If this schedule is maintained, throat Monday. Sharon was ac- salvaged, It will accommodate de-

Dies In Aliquippa

Stephanie Carr, Tina Kondrasuk, ment committee which can vouch- Spruce street, has received word liam Handshaw, Jr., who wandered Dorothy Paswell, Jessie Reinhart, safe that the employe seeking new of the death, on Friday, of her away from his home at nearby Marie Ruhe, Mary Schlemmer and tires lives more than two miles from nephew. George E. Fairbanks, son Hummelstown yesterday Foundations of engineering, taught three others in his car to work, of Davidson Heights, Aliquippa, locate the child in the woods in the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—A by Elmer J. Risseeuw—Ruth Ertel, Only 12 companies have qualified so formerly of this city. George fell vicinity, firemen started to drag the L. Goodwill, First avenue, this city, lovely wedding was solemnized at 9 Walter Fagan, Frederick Frisk, Mary far in establishing such committee, on Thursday, sustain- creek and a nearby canal last eveo'clock this morning at the St. Aga- Hazen, Charles Luck and William tees and members of these compan- ing injuries which caused his death ning. The search continued the next day. Funeral services will throughout the night without sucbe conducted from the home in cess but the volunteers refused to

Salvage Drydock At Red Sea Port

Italians, Raised By American Workmen

(International News Service) LONDON. Aug. 8. - American workmen carrying through one of The bogus Steinbeck, now identi- the most ambitious salvage opera-

Before the port fell to the British

Conferences Here per that he had ordered for them. Capt. Edward Ellsberg of Westfield, N. J., who skyrocketed into salvage fame when he raised the submarine S-51 which foundered off Block Island When the Italians fled from Mas-

sawa they boasted that the dock could never be raised. The dock, which has now been afloat since May, can accommodate 10,000-ton

Rescue Squads Hunt For Child

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8 .- Firemen, soldiers and volunteer rescuers dragged Swatara Creek today

Aliquippa, on Sunday afternoon. | abandon the hunt.

SALLY'S SALLIES



THE OLD HOME TOWN ----- By STANLEY



Army-Navy Salute For Massillon, O.

Governor Bricket To Head Mass Celebration In Municipal Stadium

ing the first time the Army and entire American community for outbration in Massillon's municipal by Doc Fletcher's committee. No

With Governor John W. Bricker Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, and Commander Leslie Jacobs, representing the State. Army and Navy, respectively, in the reviewing stand colorstaged in a two-hour parade and program in which military units

nal honor because it represents the Margaret Pilner of the Edenburg- anniversary of his admission to the has achieved an outstanding record shopper at New Castle abnormally high percentage of Mas- Jersey sillon's 27,000 population.

without the loss of a single man-

the mass celebration the Tyson icate its new \$1,350,000 manufacturmade for the new Commando planes in .ddition to bearings for guns and other war materials. Ralph Maxson. President, said the new addition will employ approximately 700 workers

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JUDGE HAS ANNIVERSARY

am was receiving the congratula-

tions of his colleagues of the Law-

Or annual cornroast for Lions, their families and friends will be honingtown; Wanda Wolanin, R. F. held at Rambler's Rest, two miles D. No. 7, Mahoningtown. east of Harlansburg, Wednesday, August 12 at 6:30 p. m. Come as New Castle; Helen Bober, R. F. D. younger members of your family to The following articles you mus provide: Cups, glasses, plates, knives, forks, spoons and your own sugar-please!

You are promised plenty of food meeting Tuesday noon. Yours for victory.

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

Mrs. Albert Wigton and mother, has gained a foremost place in the 40 per cent of the city's population Mrs. Ida Waldinger were Thursday legal profession and is looked upon

Mrs. Claude Bennett has returned Pennsylvania, as well as a mature in the country's armed forces. These home from a visit at the home of judge whose opinions are widely and their dependents constitute an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of New sought.

Mrs. Belle Davis of Princeton was In addition, Massillon's war a Thursday evening caller at the Three prisoners were before the plants have operated consistently home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle Lawrence county court Friday for

Mrs. Charles McCullough and Joe Fusco, of 408 Duquesne street, hour of work because of strikes or Mrs. Clarence Jones were Wednes- who pleaded nolle contendre to a day callers at the home of Mrs. charge of indecent exposure, was Coincident with the opening of Kurt Webb, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fryer, and Roller Bearing Corporation will ded- children, of Warren, Ohio, were re- for a period of one year, cent callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, and

son, Pvt. Clair Gibson, were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibson of Cameron avenue, New Castle. Miss Marian Book has returned to

her work at the Jameson hospital Jameson hospital a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson, and daughter Bonnie Lee, Mr. and

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cy. Pa Ray McKay of Crawford avenue.

DIRECT RELIEF TOTAL FOR WEEK IS \$1,710

Lawrence county residents during tenced to the Pennsylvania indus-710, an increase of \$336 over that of the previous week, it was re- The charges were preferred by Chief

han payments of the corresponding

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The program of the convention Frank L. George, 507 East Lutton street, New Castle, Pa.; Josephine has been received and the county Fonzeno, 309 East Home street, New officials are expecting to take a little time out from their duties to take in this important meeting. Walter Zepka, R. F. D. No. 7, Ma-

On Court House Hill

1 and 2.

PRAECIPES FILED Praecipes for judgment for want

George Kaliput, R. F. D. No. 1, of affidavit of defense have been filed by the Borough of Ellwood against M. Guiseppe, Frank Straw. Pasto Guerra, Lonzo Bezzelli, Ham-Patrici. Woods to Klemens Dom-Clarence Cambio. Lawrence County Commissioners

MOTION COURT

to William J. Fox, Neshannock W. E. Baldwin to Everett N. Col-A. G. tSewart to Harry L. Moore, Divorce court occurred Friday, when President Judge W. Walter Bra-

> William R. Walton, chairman of ference in Washington, said that round "Victory Gathering. the Lawrence County Defense Coun- "my people have been overwhelmed

rence County Bar association yesterday, the occasion being the 20th soon announce the selection of a In these two decades the Judge as one of the finest lawyers in

Indict Three Pants' Makers For Fraud

Souderton, Pa., Men Accused Of Embezzling 2500 Army Trousers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-In the

tenanced such actions as hers, her months imprisonment in the state ernment shortly will ask similar in-Darrell, of New Castle, were recent industrial home for women, at Mun- dictments against two Philadelphia

John Bokar, of the Ellwood dis- alleged frauds from contracts let

tomobile tires in Ellwood City, and depot, which clothes the entire of receiving stolen goods; also with army. Fraud By Careful Cutting It was reported that the defend. obtained from the quartermaster deof Police E. M. Hartman, of Ellwood

Bokar, it is claimed, stole tires from cars owned by John J. Ruczaj. of High street. New Castle: Joseph army buttons and labels from the the U. Wardman, of mounted route 7, Ell- extra pairs, substituting other butwood City, and looted the garage

Lawrence county's county com- morial hospital at 4:45 o'clock Fri- Brookfield, missioners, George H. Bolinger, day afternoon for a laceration of Travers, are looking forward to at- a swing while at play, striking his and Robalee Burns this week. tending the convention of the Penn- leg on a sharp stone.

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Dutch Queen To Start For London

Erie, Pa., on August 31, September Tells Newspapermen Holland Will Never Submit To Axis

By JEAN CRAIGHEAD

N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Queen Wilhelmina, 61-year-old ruler of the Netherlands, prepared to start the City, through Solicitor Humphrey, long return trip back to London to- Thaddeus Stevens School, which day after a state visit to Washington during which she heard Presiilton Brothers, V. V. Johnston and dent Roosevelt predict that Holland time during 1898 to 1920, it is anonce again would win its freedom nounced today by president, Howard and indpendence.

Her majesty was scheduled to be ing was recently held. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock, a guest at President Roosevelt's motion court will be held, with press conference during the morning Judge John G. Lamoree presiding, and then planned to spend a quiet 21 in the form of a basket picnic day at the White House until she dinner served at 6 o'clock. Following several cases were heard by each starts the trip back to England entertainment will be provided, and of the judges, decisions upon which where her government in exile is it is noted that this year, due to will be handed down within the next still directing Netherlands effort in

cil, with Mayor Charles B. Mayne by force but they have never suband Sheriff Clyde D. Badger, will mitted nor will they ever submit. The queen also spent a memorable captain and two lieutenants for the day in addressing the American Pennsylvania Defense Auxiliary and congress, visiting the Washington aide to the Pennsylvania Defense navy yard where the president pre-

the Nazis in Europe nor the Japs in the far east. She insisted that she was determined that there shall be 'no surrender" of her country of that they would continue their refirst war fraud indictment returned vaders "in every practicable shape

New Wilmington

trict, charged with the theft of au- by the Philadelphia quartermaster New Wilmington Missionary Conference in worship services this Sunday morning and evening.

> held simultaneously in the college chapel, the local U. P. church, and exhausted by applications before conservatory. Speakers will be Miss! Julia Lake Kellersberger, author- allotted the state this month, 12,288 charged the defendants were able ess; Dr. Charles E. Scott, Presbyterian missionary to China, and be filled from this quota, it was Dr. T. C. Pollock, moderator of announced. Of 3.848 new grade one

> > NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Byers are spending a vacation at their camp

in Canada

William R. Walton, and Joseph F. the leg, received when he fell from City, is the house guest of Eleanor strom under went tonsilectomies at he Jameson Memorial hospital re-

> Annual reunion of the Leesburg schools will be held in the Leesburg Presbyterian church, Saturday,

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Igo enertained a group of friends from Youngstown at their Beechwood Miss Evelyn Means has returned

to her home after spending a week with Lt. and Mrs. Paul M. Means of Northampton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hart, of Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Wagner and son, Wendell, left on Wednes-

through the middle west. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride and daughter Dorothy, visited recently at North Benton, Ohio, where Dr. Kirkbride preached in the church of his boy

There will be no W. C. T. U according to an announcement made by the secretary of the organization, Mrs. Jane Yahn. Cox, of North Market street, have

been Mrs. Earle Steifle, of Ellwood City, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallinson and daughter, of Pitts-

minster college, that he is doing olerical work on the general staff at Camp Forrest, Tenn

Prof. and Mrs. Alan B. Davis. and daughters, attended the Salem church reunion near Ebensburg recently. Speaker at the morning service of the reunion was Rev Richard A. Davis, of Rural Valley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Legion Band Plays Monday At Almira

The American Legion Cadet band, present a concert for the ladies of the Almira Home, East Washington street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be given on the lawn.

DRAFT BOARD MEETING (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8. -- Col.

Benjamin F. Evans, acting state selective service director, today scheduled a conference at Butler Aug. 12 to discuss classification problems with members of local boards, appeal boards and appeal agents of Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, and Mercer counties and the city of New Castle.

Evans said the conference would be attended by Lt-Cl. George H. Hafer, chief of the legal division, and Mai. Russell Dodds, occupational advisor.

Stevens School Plans Reunion

Annual Reunion Of Former Students Of Thaddeus Stevens On August 21

Plans have been rounded out for the fourth annual reunion of the will include all students and teachers and others who attended any-Reynolds at whose home the meet-

solicited. Instead, Defense Stamps Queen Wilhelmina ,the first reign- will be purchased for the awards in ing queen ever to hold a press con-

Hulme; sports, Arthur Mclaid wreaths on the tombs of George Alford; prizes, Humphrey Richards Nickel; tables, Mrs. Lina Glasser and Paul McGaffic; coffee, Harry Redman; publicity, Mrs. Olive Lutz

much interest, and a large representation of guests is anticipated, with reminiscing of 'school days' provid-

Keystone State Tire Situation Serious

August's Quota Exhausted By July-Application Before August 1

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-A large ment for August will be absorbed by unfilled applications held since July by war price and rationing boards, it was disclosed today The office of war information de-

(International News Service)

clared the tire situation in the com-

RENTZ SPEAKS ON MONDAY

Fred L. Rentz.

a charter member of the Rotary club here, will tell "What Rotarians Have Done Here" at the Monday noon luncheon of Rotary in The \$3.50

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To congressmen: Ask yourself one tract has been signed. There were question, "Will it help to win the several applicants for the physical war?" If it will, it will please education position, but as yet no voters.

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